

Sheriff Mayone Seeks Second Three-year Term

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Sheriff Thomas Mayone is looking to get re-elected to a second three-year term this November, on the Republican Conservative ticket.

Mayone made the formal announcement of his candidacy yesterday, saying that he had "no real competition for" the nomination and that he would "run on his accomplishments."

The only real contender for the Republican nod could be former State Police investigator Edward Shannon, now head of the New Paltz college security force.

Shannon is still in the process of making up his mind whether or not to run, and had no comment on the upcoming party convention and possible primary election.

Mayone edged out former Sheriff William B. Martin in 1974 by a little over 1,500 votes, running on a platform highly critical of the way Martin was administering the then-new county jail.

The 51-year-old Mayone prides himself on having come up through the ranks, boasting that he was the only deputy ever to be elected Sheriff. "March 1 is my 29th anniversary in

law enforcement," said Mayone Monday. "You have to like the work."

He had been an Ulster Deputy Sheriff for 19 years before becoming an investigator for the local District Attorney's office.

Mayone says the only real campaign issues will be his record and accomplishments.

He includes "taking the jail out of a scandal ridden situation, upgrading the training of deputies to a professional level, opening up sub-stations in several parts of the county and expanding the road patrol."

Mayone won something of a victory

over the county legislature last December, when a finance committee recommendation threatened to cut out gasoline and automobile funding from the 1977 budget.

This would have sharply curtailed the road patrol's ability to get around, and after public petitions, phone calls and a well organized advocacy campaign lobbied against the measure, it was dropped.

Mayone says he has no problems with the party's officials and that they would back his candidacy completely.

"I've got no problem with the organization," he says.

He also dismisses any possible problems with Shannon, if and when that "would be" decides he wants the job.

"I know Ed Shannon is a highly qualified police officer. But this job requires some knowledge of corrections. The first duty of a Sheriff is operation of the jail. He just doesn't have any of that background."

No possible Democratic candidate for the job has been mentioned—yet.

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Sheriff Thomas Mayone

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Measle-like Disease Makes Absentee Rate Soar
Illness Hits Schools

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — A "rash of rashes" that appear to be German measles has hit junior and senior high schools in Ulster, as well as in neighboring Hudson Valley counties.

Dr. Richard Jackson of the state Health Department said Monday that symptoms of rash, low grade fever, some swollen lymph glands and little or no coughing has appeared throughout local schools.

Dr. Jackson took blood and throat culture samples from Kingston Consolidated School System enrollees on Friday.

Kingston High School reported an absenteeism rate of over 20 per cent for last week and other area districts confirm that there has been some evidence of the disease in their junior and senior grades.

Dr. Irving Josephson, physician for the Kingston schools pointed out that

although the symptoms seem to confirm rubella (German measles), a good number of the girls affected indicated that they had already had the disease in childhood.

It is not supposed to be a recurrent illness.

Because of this inconsistency, Dr. J requested the state testing.

"What we've got is a rash of rashes, that look a lot like German measles. It could be that there are three or four different strains of rash going around. We just don't know yet," he said.

Dr. Jackson, who works with the state's office of communicable diseases, said that the measles first broke out at the S. Military Academy at West Point several months ago and has since spread throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Most elementary school children are immune to the disease because of required vaccinations which began

about 6 years ago.

"It's those children in high school and college who didn't get the initial vaccine or who haven't had booster shots, who are vulnerable," he stated.

Rubella, which Dr. Jackson called a "benign disease" is only seriously harmful to women during the first three months of pregnancy.

During that period, it can cause damage to the fetus in about 25 per cent of the cases reported.

Dr. Josephson recommends that parents of any young people suffering from what seems to be rubella contact the family physician for an examination, rather than simply calling in symptoms over the telephone.

The rash, accompanied by low grade fever, shouldn't last more than three to five days.

Laboratory reports from the state should be available before the end of this week to confirm the measles diagnosis.

Fire Destroys Mataraza Home, Birthplace of County Official

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

MILTON — The old Mataraza homestead where Ulster County Deputy Clerk of the Motor Vehicle Department Patrick Mataraza and six out of his seven brothers and sisters were born, was completely destroyed by fire early today.

The old home, boasting well-tended gardens and fine furnishings, belonged to Patrick Mataraza's brother John and his wife, who are vacationing in Florida. A member of the family will fly south to break the sad news to them.

Milton Police Chief Philip R. Martin said the two-story large frame house which sits on a hill on Route 9W near the center of Milton, was completely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived on the scene at 1 a.m. They fought the blaze for more than three hours.

The cause of the fire in undetermined at this time and no estimate of financial loss has been made. It was the third major fire in the area since Jan. 25 when the first of two Highland cold storage plants were reduced to smoldering ruins.

Patrick Mataraza choked on his words this morning as he told of the extreme care that was taken with the homestead while the John Matarazas were away. The house was constantly checked, oil kept in the furnace and all other precautions taken.

He was at a loss to explain how the fire could have started.

For him and other members of the family, it is a heartbreaking affair. Patrick Mataraza's own home is on adjoining property, its carefully tended gardens abutting those of the old homestead. Mataraza has daily memories of past days when his father bought



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Mataraza homestead is burned out shell.

the house, farmed the land and served as deputy sheriff and court interpreter. His parents are no longer alive.

Patrick Mataraza had a hard time this morning recalling when the house was built. Perhaps 80 or one hundred years ago. He was "too upset to recall anything."

Mataraza is a past president of

the Ulster County Magistrate's Association and is serving his 13th year as town justice. He was employed in the New York State Senate for eight years and was deputy clerk of the old Ulster County Board of Supervisors. He also served two terms as Marlboro tax collector.

\$19M Project Could Start in Two Years
Govt. Okays Rt. 209 Plan

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

ELLENVILLE — A long-awaited plan to rebuild Rt. 209 between Hurley and Spring Glen has gotten an important stamp of approval from the federal government, and the \$19 million project could be underway in two years, state officials said today.

Meanwhile, in Ellenville, Village Coordinator Howard S. Weiss said he'll "believe it when I see the money. They've talked about this for a period of 10 years."

According to State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler, a final environmental impact statement on the 27-mile project,

scheduled to begin in Ellenville, has been approved by the Federal Highway Administration.

The project could be wrapped up by 1981, Schuler's office said.

"This project is included in our current five-year plan, so it is something we aim to set aside money for," said Robert G. Day, a Department of Transportation information officer.

"It has a high priority. I won't say highest, but high."

Reconstruction would be funded 70 per cent federally, with the remainder allocated by the state DOT.

"Critically needed relief" for central Ellenville would come in the project's first stage, construction of a village bypass north of the present Rt.

209 to serve the industrial complex occupied by Channel Master Corp. and VAW Aluminum Corp., Schuler said.

The 2.5-mile bypass would run between the industrial complex and Nevele Road.

A contract on the bypass should be let by 1980, although Schuler said the DOT will "try to accelerate that" by a year. No definite schedule has been set for the remainder of the corridor, but all work should be done by 1981, Schuler's office said.

The project got a strong push through federal channels by U.S. Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-27th Dist., and Schuler thanked the Ithaca

(See 209, page 5)

Saugerties Decline Linked to Lower Birth Rate
District School Enrollment Down

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — School Superintendent Daniel Y. Lee foresees a further decrease in enrollment, returning the number of students attending district schools to the level of a decade ago.

Except for an almost unnoticeable increase in the 1974-75 school year, enrollment in the district has steadily decreased since 1971-72. Current enrollment in Saugerties Central Schools is 4,434. But, based on census information for preschool age children in the district, Lee has esti-

mated the number of pupils will drop to 4,304 next year, and plummet further during 1978-79 to only 4,161, a figure only slightly above the student count of 4,148 exactly 10 years ago.

Asked if the enrollment drop is linked to a general decline in the birth rate, Lee said: "I would say yes, because the most significant decrease is in the kindergarten classes."

While declining enrollment has not reached the serious proportions of some other areas (one eastern county recently closed seven schools because of the problem), Lee said the district

would have spare rooms next year.

He noted that enrollment climbed steadily from 3,752 in 1966 to a peak of 4,764 in 1971. The drop in the student population has been consistent almost every year since. Slowly but surely, the 1971 high of nearly 5,000 students has been depleted to the just over 4,000 now projected for 1978.

Meanwhile, the actual business involved in running the district is on the increase. Mid-year graduations are now the norm and, late last month, Saugerties High School grad-

(See DROP, page 5)

Committee Wants Confrontation on Mismanagement Charge
State Parley on Lunch Program Asked

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Community Action Committee is asking for a face to face confrontation with the state on charges that the group has mismanaged elderly hot lunch program funds.

Acting Executive Director Velma Wright said Monday that a letter requesting the meeting has been sent to the New York State Office for the Aging, which oversees funding for the Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

The hot lunch program has a budget of \$160,000 annually, with 10 per cent of that figure, \$16,000, paid for by the county. The remainder is federally funded and disbursed

through the state.

In a letter dated Jan. 31, the NYS Office for the Aging informed CAC that it would lose the program March 5 for a number of reasons, including what it called "poor judgment and questionable policies in the fiscal management of the nutrition program."

Although the elderly lunch program is not the only activity of CAC, it does provide the bulk of that committee's funding.

Both Ms. Wright and Board of Director's President Andrew Gilday have flatly denied the charges, but say they will not specifically respond

to them until they see their accusers face to face.

No one from the state office has been available for comment on the letter, the charges, or confirmation that the program will be turned over to the local Office for the Aging.

Late last week legislator Larry Kithcart, D-City, who has been a prime mover behind the program, charged that the accusations were all part of political maneuvering to take the funding away from CAC and give it to Aging.

Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director

(See CAC, page 5)

World in Brief
Vance Takes Off
On Israel Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left for Israel after attending a White House state dinner Monday night for Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. After a stop in Israel he will visit five other Middle Eastern countries before returning to Washington next week.

He said on departure he was flying to the troubled Middle East because the President is "deeply interested in a just and lasting peace." He quoted Carter as saying: "The opportunity may now exist for us to make some progress in attaining that goal."

Nazi-Lover Shoots
10, Kills Five Men

NEW ROCHELLE (UPI) — Fred Cowan, a twice court-martialed Army veteran who idolized Adolf Hitler, had a grievance against Norman Bing, the company dispatcher for Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., because Bing had suspended him from his job for two weeks.

Monday morning, vowing to "get" Bing, Cowan went to work and shot 10 people. Five were killed, including one policeman, and five were injured, including three policemen. Nearly seven hours later Cowan shot and killed himself. Bing escaped unharmed.

(More on page 2)

GRAFFITI
GIRDLES ARE SEAT COVERS

Gunmen Kill Four
Indiana Children

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — Four gunmen invaded the mobile home of Betty Spencer Monday, forced Mrs. Spencer, her son and three stepsons to lie on the floor, then blasted them "execution style" with one or more shotguns. Only Mrs. Spencer is still alive. Police said they don't know the motive for the shootings.

"Fearful another attempt will be made on her life," because she was able to provide a description of three of the attackers, state police have posted an around-the-clock guard for Mrs. Spencer, who is listed in satisfactory condition at a Terre Haute hospital today.

Amin Accuses A
Bishop of Treason

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda summoned Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum and his wife to government house Monday and "accused him of conspiring to overthrow the government," official Radio Uganda said.

Amin also implicated Israel, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and former Uganda President Milton Obote in the alleged abortive coup attempt. He warned Monday the situation could produce a major confrontation between Uganda and Tanzania, "leading to war."

Spotlite

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—CHRISTIAN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, Kingston-Rhinebeck, at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Speaker—Mrs. Warren Chader.

7 p.m.—KINGSTON HAIRDRESSERS ASSOCIATION, the Colonnade Restaurant, planning for State Convention.

7:30 p.m.—PARENTS AND TEACHERS TOGETHER, Grant D. Morse Elementary School, Blue Mountain. Speaker—Dr. Milton Chasin.

SEEC, at V.F.W. Hall, 9W By-Pass.

8 p.m.—ELLENVILLE CHAPTER NAACP, Wawarsing Town Hall, Canal St., Ellenville. Film—"Now Is the Time".

8 p.m.—KINGSTON CHAPTER American Association of University Women, Room 110, Kingston High School. Speakers—Nikki and David Goldbeck. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT MARION FIRE DEPARTMENT Ladies Auxiliary, home of Mary Clinch.

8:30 p.m.—NEW PALTZ TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT SERIES, featuring Hudson Valley Dixieland Ensemble, Lecture Center 100, State University College, New Paltz.

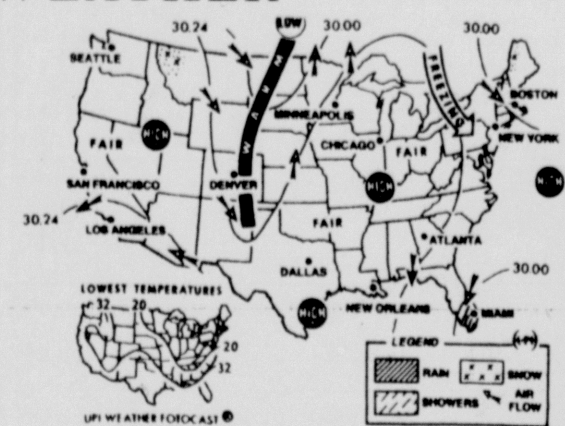
TOMORROW

SAWYER BAND BOOSTER CLUB, shopping day at Kingston A and P, 9W By-Pass.

11:30 a.m.—CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB, No. 2, Holiday Inn for luncheon. Speaker Dr. Warren Chader.

4 p.m.—ACADEMY AWARD FILM: "Closely Watched Trains," at Student Union Building Multi-purpose Room, State University College, New Paltz, also at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Generally fair weather will be widespread tonight across the nation. Some rain, however, may be found in lower Florida and a few snow flurries are possible near the shores of the lower Lakes region and upper New England.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1977

Sun rises at 6:54 a.m.; sun sets at 5:28 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Light Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of light snow or flurries. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Turning colder with lows tonight, 5 to 10 above and highs Wednesday in the upper teens and low 20s. Winds, westerly today 5 to 10 mph, northwest tonight 8 to 15 mph. The chance of snow is 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — A little light snow this morning, with highs this afternoon in the mid 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Turning colder with lows tonight, 10 to 15 and highs Wednesday in the mid 20s. Winds, light and variable today, west to northwest tonight 8 to 15 mph. The chance of snow, decreasing to 20 per cent this afternoon and 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Here And There

Love, But Carefully

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Zero Population Growth re-named Valentine's Day Monday.

The birth control organization rechristened Feb. 14 "Love Carefully Day" here, launching a drive to reduce pregnancy and venereal disease among teen-agers.

Lessons Take Back Seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter arranged for Spanish lessons so she could converse with some of the foreign visitors to the White House.

But she had to cancel the first lesson Monday night. It conflicted with a state dinner for President and Mrs. Jose Lopez Portillo — of Mexico.

It's a Laughing Crime

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Someone's having a good laugh over the theft of 14 cylinders of nitrous oxide from The Liquid Carbonic Co.

Nitrous oxide is the "laughing gas" used by dentists, and thieves stole the containers over the weekend. The theft was the third since Christmas.

The 14 cylinders were valued at \$800. Depot manager Frank Defabio said other suppliers of the gas also are reporting thefts. He said he noticed an advertisement in a trade magazine recently saying laughing gas is a new entertainment for parties.

Error Foils Bank Fraud

LONDON (UPI) — A simple spelling error foiled an "almost perfect" \$15.3 million bank fraud and earned one of its conspirators 27 months in jail.

David Stanley Bruce, 33, was sentenced by an Old Bailey Criminal Court judge after pleading guilty to conspiring with an unidentified person to defraud London banks.

Prosecuting attorney Colin Hart-Leverton told the court that Bruce's fraud plan was "simple but almost perfect."

It involved opening bogus bank accounts with bad checks then withdrawing the cash before the banks had a chance to clear the checks.

But after opening 39 accounts in five days, Bruce blew the scheme by misspelling his assumed name on a check. He wrote Kerby instead of Kirby.

New Rochelle Moving Site Scene of 7-Hour Siege

Hitler Devotee Killed 5 Before Slaying Self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred Cowan raised the automatic rifle and shouted to his co-workers: "Get out of here. Go home and tell my mother not to come."

In the next few frantic seconds, bullets spewed from the gun's barrel. Four men fell dead to the floor. A police car screeched to a halt outside. Shouted warnings, another burst of gunfire, and now a patrolman was dead.

Five persons, three of them policemen, were wounded.

Nearly seven hours later, Cowan, a twice court-martialed Army veteran who idolized Adolf Hitler, who had swastikas tattooed on his arms, collected Nazi souvenirs and often said he "hated blacks and Jews," put a .45-caliber pistol to his head and ended his own life.

Cowan, 32, refused to work from a two-week suspension Monday morning, vowing to "get" the man who had him suspended. When he got to the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. in the New York City suburb of New Rochelle shortly before 8 a.m., he was dressed in an Army field jacket and sported a German military helmet.

He carried the automatic rifle, the pistol, a bandolier of ammunition and what police described as "a couple of explosive devices that looked like hand grenades."

Police said Cowan's intended target — company dispatcher Norman Bing — escaped unharmed. Bing had suspended Cowan because he was recently rude to a customer. The customer had called to complain and "sounded scared."

When it started, Ronald Cowles, one of Cowan's co-



Policemen keep vigil.

workers for the past nine years, said the gunman shouted at him: "Get out of here. Go home and tell my mother not to come."

"He let me go, so I got out of there right away," Cowles said. "He started to raise the rifle. I saw four other people fall to the floor."

As he left the building, Cowles said, he saw Patrolman Allan McLeod drive into the parking lot.

"We shouted at him not to

come in," Cowles said. "As he was walking up the steps we heard a shot and saw him fall."

McLeod, the father of two children aged 1 and 6, lay in the driveway for two hours before police were able to pull his body from the gunman's range, using an armored personnel carrier.

The three injured patrolmen lay nearby, each pinned down by gunfire until they, too, were rescued two hours later.

Scores of heavily armed police from nearby communities and New York City surrounded the warehouse complex, experts in hostage negotiations were called, and Cowan's mother, father and two brothers tried unsuccessfully to get him to give himself up.

At 12:10 p.m., Cowan called the police department's emergency telephone number, his only direct link with authorities. He demanded lunch — potato salad and cocoa — and apologized for "causing the city so much trouble."

At 2:40 p.m., while hiding behind a makeshift barricade in a vice president's office on the building's second floor, Cowan apparently put the pistol to his temple and fired. At the time, police did not know if he had any hostages; he had none.

At 6 p.m., they broke into the office and found his body. Rigor mortis had already set in.

Cowan's acquaintances described him as a man who idolized Adolf Hitler. He often showed off his collection of Nazi memorabilia to neighborhood youngsters and talked incessantly of guns and another of his hobbies — bodybuilding.

Cowan's picture appears in a current issue of a bodybuilding magazine with the caption, "Meet Fred Cowan of New Rochelle, N.Y. He's 6-foot tall and weighs 230 pounds."

The picture shows a heavily built, balding man with two swastikas, an iron cross, a skull and crossbones and chains tattooed on his arms and wrists.

"He had all kinds of Nazi regalia," said Michael Tozzi, 14. "Every kid on the block knew him. He told us he was in Vietnam (which the Pentagon denied) and he was wounded there, and there was a black guy or a Jewish guy who wouldn't help him up."

"After that, he never liked



Freddie Cowan in photo taken from a muscle-building magazine.

them," Tozzi said. "He never liked them anyway."

A spokesman for the Pentagon said Cowan, who was awarded a sharpshooter rating with the M14 rifle, was in the Army from October 1963 to March 1965. He spent most of the time with an engineering

unit in Germany, but was court-martialed twice.

John Quigley, 13, said Cowan was constantly inviting neighborhood kids to go with him to a nearby rifle range.

"He was going to bring us up there," the boy said, "but our mothers wouldn't let us go."

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 19, 1977

Town Board Approval Seen Likely

Saugerties Wants G-U

SAUGERTIES — Building plans, recently submitted by Grand Union for a supermarket on Rt. 212 near the Thruway entrance, will be approved by the Saugerties Town Board, according to Supervisor Frank Greco and other members. The store, one of 100 new supermarkets to be built by Grand Union over the next five years under a \$150 million capital fund expenditure, might still face a problem of water rights in its planned location.

But, if those problems are resolved, Greco said, the board will approve blueprints as soon as possible. Still unknown, however, is whether the chain corporation would close down its village location, once the new store had opened in a more suburban site. A Grand Union spokesman in Elmwood Park, N.J., would only comment that, "Sometimes we open one—and close one." But some observers pointed out that the trend for the company has been to abandon old stores for new, as it did recently when supermarkets in Red Hook and Rhinebeck were closed for a single store easily accessible from both communities.

If Grand Union moves its Saugerties site, however, the town's proposed Senior Citizens Center will not be levitating from its original location. Recent discussion between town and village boards about a possible relocation of the center

will not result in a change of plans.

Greco said the town has no choice but to use the first which was specifically selected site on Robinson St., which was specifically selected because there would be no sewage problem there. Architects for the project advised the town must make certain it is not over the four per cent minimum grade level, and would not be able to do so if the site was moved several hundred yards north.

Greco also said the town surveyor would make a topographic survey of the now firm-up site before the board advertised for construction bids for the center.

The board has also given Councilman Francis Hallion authorization to solicit bids on a new police car and to hire another police patrolman for the town force, which he described as "very short of men." The money for both will be appropriated from \$22,154 in anti-recessionary funds received by the board this month. Those monies can only be used legally to expand existing services or equipment.

Funds not required for Hallion's projects have been earmarked by the board for recreation and highway department use, and, possibly, for salaries of fire inspectors, when a local Fire Prevention Code is adopted in the near future.

In other recent action, the town board:

•Presented Richard Aguano of the Glasco Fire Company with an "Exceptional Service Award." Aguano was credited with saving the life of 13-year-old John Zucker in a 1976 fire at the Barclay Heights home of the Zucker family.

•Announced a change in schedule for Town Court proceedings under Justice David VanBenschoten. All civil matters will now be heard on each and every Tuesday, and criminal matters will be heard on Wednesday nights. The board noted that 841 cases had been handled by town court in the last half of 1976.

•Agreed to discuss with the village board a possible joint venture to purchase some 25 acres of land behind the present village dump. Noting that the present selling price "is not right at a ridiculous \$2,500 an acre," the board, nevertheless, felt further study was required. With the town's present landfill given a life expectancy of only 15 years, a joint agreement with the village for long-range proposition purposes on the land in question, the board thought, might solve garbage problems for another half century. But any consideration would also be lodged in whether landfill operations will be phased out in the near future in favor of garbage compacting and shredding on a regional basis, board members noted.

Lindsley Ave. Couple Signs Papers

First CD Loan Is Granted

KINGSTON— Leroy and Joyce Scheffer are the first Kingstonians to receive a loan under the federal Community Development Act of 1974.

After receiving the loan and signing the necessary papers yesterday, the Lindsley Avenue couple said they plan to use the \$5,000 to upgrade the interior and exterior of their home.

Ralph Marallo, the city's CD director, says that any property owners in the Rondout, Broadway West, Ponckhockie and Midtown East neighborhoods can apply for the loans under the terms of an agreement worked out by his office and several banks in the Kingston area. The loans, which have an effective interest rate of three per cent, are being underwritten with funds from the city's CD allocation.

Interested parties may apply directly to the city's office of Office of Community Development at 97 Broadway, 338-8650.



Pictured are left Joyce Scheffer, Ralph Marallo, Leroy Scheffer, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, local contractors Bill Kratch and Bob Crane.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION



Kingston Kiwanis Club officers demonstrate the electric etching tool that Kiwanis Club members will use to mark area residents' personal property for identification as a part of the club's "Operation Identification," just one part of their "Safeguard Against Crime Program." Shown here are James Thompson, left, vice president; Tony Bell, acting chairman of operation identification; and Howard Whitaker, first vice president.

Badgley Won't Bend on Report

POUGHKEEPSIE — Donald Badgley says Uncle Sam can haul him into court if he likes, but nobody's going to get the former Congressional candidate to fill out Federal Election campaign spending reports.

In the latest chapter of Badgley versus the bureaucracy, the 58-year-old Dutchess county man says he has now received a number of newsletters from the Federal Elections Commission recounting tales of prosecuting some 17 scofflaws who failed to file final campaign reports under the newly established election laws.

But he doesn't scare easily. "Basically I feel it's unconstitutional and against the natural laws of man," he says.

During the past five months Badgley, who ran on the Conservative party ticket against Hamilton Fish Jr. in last September's primary election, has received what he weighs as eight pounds of

forms, requests and pseudo-threats from the FEC and the House of Representatives, urging him to file a campaign spending statement.

He was sure he read the law correctly and assumed that because he spent less than \$1,000 last year, he was exempt from filing.

When employees at FEC and the Congress explained that any candidate, no matter what his spending ceiling was or wasn't, had to file a report, Badgley balked.

"This has been the position I've taken and this is how I plan to proceed."

"The Mosaic laws offer men certain freedoms and I think that this ruling infringes on those freedoms and upon individual rights."

Badgley says if FEC does haul him into court, he won't hire a lawyer. "I'll speak in my own defense," he says.

"There are some people who must suffer and must take a stand for something they believe in, so that other people can remain free."

In addition to simply holding the line in the 25th Congressional District, Badgley has also decided to spread the word of his cause around the country by mailing out copies of newspaper articles which have been written about him.

"Last week at the Conservative Party caucus in New York City, I passed out copies of those stories to people from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and New York," he said.

"When I got up to speak and said I was from the 25th Congressional District, someone mentioned that that's where (convicted Watergate conspirator) Gordon Liddy was from."

"Yes," I replied, "I may soon be visiting him."

Paltz Prof Elected Chairman Anti-Nuke Group Expands

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — The leadership of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, the region's largest anti-nuclear group, has expanded and shifted into Dutchess County, although the top position remains in Ulster County with the election of New Paltz professor Peter D.G. Brown as chairman.

Six members of an expanded board of directors announced today by MHNO are from Dutchess County, replacing a four-member executive committee who all were from Ulster County.

The group's principal target in coming months will be Consolidated Edison's plan to build up to four nuclear plants somewhere in the Ulster-Dutchess County region to supply power chiefly to the metropolitan New York City area.

Citing a "huge majority" of area residents opposed to any nuclear development in the Mid-Hudson Valley, Brown said he is optimistic that MHNO can stop the mammoth project.

"The task before us is to translate this widespread citizen opposition into effective legal and legislative action," he said.

Con Edison's two alternative sites for power development in the region are a large tract in Lloyd-Esopus and another in Red Hook-Milan.

The downstate utility has said it could build six coal-powered plants as an alternative, but nuclear power would be preferred.

With plans also in the works for nuclear power development in Cementon just north of the Ulster County line, the Mid-Hudson Valley is threatened with becoming "the prime nuclear center of the Northeast," Brown said.

Brown, former chairman of the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State and of the energy committees of the Mid-Hudson and New York State Sierra Clubs, replaces John J. Mavretich of West Park as MHNO chairman.

Mavretich will continue to handle MHNO's intervention in the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. rate case, and outgoing MHNO vice chairman

Shirley Brand will be working in Albany as chairman of the Safe Energy Coalition.

New MHNO directors are Peggy Lombardi of Poughkeepsie, former chairman of the Dutchess County Environmental Association; Connie Jeannotte of Clinton Corners, former chairman of the Mid-Hudson Sierra Club; Peter Ford of New Paltz, vice president of Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area and an environmental law teacher at Marist College; Christine McDonald of West Hurley, member of the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee; Bruce Lubman of Rhinebeck, an environmental attorney; Lorraine Pearsall of Clinton Corners, a student in the natural resources conservation program at Dutchess Community College; Brett Portman of Hopewell Junction, a graduate student in social ecology at Goddard College; and Joseph V. Kahn of Poughkeepsie, a retired certified public accountant.

Paltz Board to Vote Feb. 28

Annexation Decision Upcoming

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz Village Board will decide at its next meeting whether to accept the proposed Erman annexation of 240 acres from the Town of New Paltz to the Village.

The board, which has 90 days from a Jan. 17 public hearing to decide, voted unanimously Monday night to include the vote on its Feb. 28 agenda.

"The annexation would provide no obligation on the part of the village," Village Attorney J. Philip Zand said. "It would be a simple transfer of political affiliation of the land from one authority to another."

Questions about the village's obligations to supply sewer and water lines to the tract came up at the public hearing. An informal understanding had been reached in which New Paltz Growers, of which Jack Erman is principal, would provide eight-inch sewer lines when the property began to be developed. The village in turn would add more money to pay for a larger line.

Village Trustee Judith Fractenberg, upon learning that this understanding is not legally binding on either Erman or the village, recommended that verbatim transcripts of the hearing be preserved in the record to make sure future board members understand the intent behind approval of the annexation.

New Paltz real estate agent Kathy Scott, who is handling the property for Erman, said later the annexation is a matter of convenience and that it would help eliminate red tape. She said Erman intends to sell the land not develop it.

The site is northeast of the village, bordered by North Putt Corners Road, Manheim Boulevard, and the Duzine School.

Zand said the town board has the same 90 days to act on the matter.

The board last night reaffirmed its stand on the Pencil Hill issue. Pencil Hill Properties, Inc., is being sued by the village for alleged zoning violations.

A letter from Pencil Hill's attorneys sought to re-open settlement negotiations. Their client, noted the letter is not willing to close the 12 apartments in question.

Zand, who is preparing memos for trial, said "We want to act on the matter."

"We want to extract penalties for having them open all this time," added Trustee John Logan.

Zand expects the trial to end by this summer, but said a decision may not be reached until next fall.

On another matter the board was caught in federal-state crossfire. New Paltz Tele-Cable, franchised by the village to provide cable television service, has recently introduced Home Box Office, a pay-TV channel that provides sub-

scribers with recent motion pictures and sports events without commercial interruption.

Present state law requires cable-TV corporations to seek local franchisement, but the Federal Communications Commission has ruled that states cannot regulate cable-TV. The state has brought the case to federal court where a decision is pending.

"According to the FCC, we've done it legally," said Russel Bogie of New Paltz Tele-Cable. Bogie said the state would probably not take action until the case was settled.

"It is interesting to be caught in a situation that has plagued us for 200 years," mused Village Trustee O. Lincoln Igou.

"Between the federal and state governments we must answer to the state," said Zand, noting that technically, the village is a political subdivision of the state.

The board voted unanimously to have a franchise amendment drafted, which will come before a public hearing at a later date.

The board voted to cancel sewer assessments along Dubois Road levied on the property of John and Elsie Markle, and to allow the Town of New Paltz to study sewer infiltration in the town for possible sites for treatment plants.

The next village board meeting is set for Feb. 28.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

N.Y. Wins Nursing Home Ruling

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news:

MEDICAID RATES

A state appeals court ruled that the state health commissioner has power to retroactively set Medicaid rates for proprietary nursing homes.

Reversing a lower court decision, the decision could

mean several million dollars in savings to the state, but an exact figure was not available immediately.

The Appellate Division split 3-to-2 in ruling that Whalen did not have the power to freeze private nursing home Medicaid rates for 1976 at the 1975 level.

The basic argument re-

olved around a law that took effect July 1, 1976, and interim rates that were implemented in October 1976 retroactive to Jan. 1.

MEDICAID ABUSES

Special nursing home investigator Charles Hynes suggests that fraudulent Medicaid schemes usually associated with the nursing home in-

dustry also "infect hospitals and clinics." To fight the abuses, he recommends his office be made permanent and independent of state agencies which regulate Medicaid.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut said the Health Committee today would report out a measure aimed at curbing Medicaid abuses.

Urologist Retiring

Colleagues Fete Dr. John Alley

KINGSTON — Area urologist Dr. John Alley is retiring after 23 years of practice and Monday night a number of his colleagues honored him with a surprise testimonial dinner.

Dr. Alley termed the event "...a moving surprise, one I will never forget."

Among those with kind words for the retiring doctor were Sister Mary Charles of Benedictine Hospital and Anthony Triulzi and Billie Jones of Kingston Hospital. Ms. Jones spoke of Dr. Alley's "...kindness for his

patients, shown by thoughtful little gifts such as a toy for a homesick child or a book for an elderly patient or a bottle of beer—prescribed."

Dr. Alley received his pre-medical education at Princeton University and was subsequently graduated from Cornell Medical School. His post graduate training was obtained at Brooklyn Medical Hospital, New York Memorial Hospital and at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital.



Some of the well-wishers on hand to honor retiring Dr. Alley.



Dr. Alley indicates he's pleasantly surprised and honored at fete.

EDITORIALS

The Hospital Problem

An earthquake is in the offing within Kingston's divided medical establishment. The shocks are bound to be aggravated by the stiff-necked refusal of some people on each side to deal with the future in a spirit of compromise. The ultimate result can only be higher hospital costs for Ulster County patients and a residue of anger and ill-feeling among those who provide our medical care.

Northern Ulster County's two private hospitals, Kingston and Benedictine, have reached a standoff in their efforts to get together and serve us cooperatively. But it appears certain the government will soon impose by force what the two hospitals can't seem to do through mutual compromise.

With hospital care becoming steadily more specialized and expensive it's foolish for both hospitals to be embarking on new building programs without regard for duplication of facilities in one small city. Duplication can only mean unused bed space, expensive equipment standing idle, inefficient deployment of nurses, aides, doctors, cooks, bookkeepers and other personnel, and unnecessarily high fixed costs for plant and utilities.

The government, through its Medicaid and Medicare programs, is under strong pressure to streamline medical care and cut costs. The state and federal governments are increasingly unwilling to subsidize the cost of maintaining two full-service hospitals in one place. They won't allow this wasteful tradition to continue much longer. Government health agencies, using their overwhelming financial leverage and licensing powers, can force a merger of services or even drive one or the other of the hospitals out of business.

The obstacles in the way of a locally negotiated merger or cooperative arrangement are formidable. As a Catholic hospital, Benedictine appears to be irrevocably committed to an abortion and sterilization policy that contravenes the freedom of choice ethic now prevailing in secular medicine and law.

Benedictine also has institutional traditions which Sister Mary Charles, president of the hospital, fears would be wiped away in a corporate merger. She is afraid her dedicated staff of Benedictine nuns would suddenly find themselves outsiders in a merged hospital.

Unfortunately Benedictine runs the serious risk of losing out completely if the government decides not to support both institutions. By refusing to follow the abortion policies defined by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Catholic hospital puts itself at a disadvantage in any showdown over federal aid.

We strongly urge the leaders of both hospitals to renew their efforts to get together. A solution imposed later from the outside will bring greater hardship for everyone concerned than a local compromise now.

The people of Ulster County have built and supported these hospitals. Now they both have an obligation to spare us the unnecessary cost and trauma of a fight to the death.

Freeman Readers Write

Art Festival Was A Delight

Dear Editor:

Recently I had the privilege of attending An Arts Festival at Kingston High School, jointly presented by the Art and Music Departments. Students and parents are fortunate indeed to have Markian Baczyński directing the orchestra, Brian Steeves, the choir and J. Anthony Hummel, the band. Three truly fine musicians enable our young people to perform to their highest capabilities. What a delightful selection of music by all three groups and so beautifully

rendered.

The Art Department deserves a big tribute for the fantastic exhibit of art work and individual talent that enhanced the joy of the evening.

Kingston High has much to be proud of—I salute the teachers and students involved. Many thanks to you for a beautiful evening.

DARIEL STUBBS
Kingston

The Handwriting on The Wall

Dear Editor:

Since I have lived in Kingston, I have been consistently amazed at the number of kooks, fools, idiots and adult thumb suckers, that this area has collected. If not for the "Letters to the Editor" column, I would never have become aware of their existence.

It seems as though when some people come to Kingston they must have taken a dummy's test. If they passed, they were told they could write one crazy letter to the editor. This one is mine!

Most of the ridiculous letters seem to come from "Peter Savago Fans," who dislike the fact that the newspaper is no longer 100 percent Republican, and no longer carries Peter's photo on the front, middle and back pages of the Freeman.

Another group called "Super Patriots" objects to a cartoon which makes fun of some of us vets who have gotten too serious about ourselves and who and what we are.

We forgot that we all fought and some died for, amongst other things, freedom of the press, which means freedom of expression, which means freedom—period, not "freedom—however!"

Another group, "Friends of Israel," objected to a column by Von Hoffman. (It should be interesting to note that Von Hoffman's column and the editorial cartoon are both syndicated and are therefore

sent to the editor. He may disagree with their points of view, however he prints them because they are their points of view, which is freedom.)

I am aware that it is a terrible thing to read something that disagrees with your opinions but that's life and a mature, freedom loving adult does not scream at the editor, burn the newspaper, hold their breath until one turns blue, or tear up one's subscription.

I have a solution for all of you: When you get up in the morning write or compose your own newspaper. Then leave it on the kitchen table. When you come home in the evening while eating dinner, open it up and read your own paper and agree with yourself. And then say, "What a wonderful paper" and "How smart the editor is."

Now if it happens that between morning and evening you should change your opinions, sit down and write yourself a nasty letter to the editor. Then tear up your subscription and hold your breath until you turn blue. On the other hand, you could grow up!

By the way, writing a letter to the editor about dummies who write letters to the editor, is like going into a public rest room, and being offended by the graffiti on the walls, writing on the wall, "Anyone who writes on rest room walls is sick."

Up the Freeman
LENNY PRICE
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On The Right

Is There Safety in Weapons?

So, the Soviet Union has been working for 20 years, and is doing so now, on a particle-beam weapon the function of which would be to unsex nuclear weapons before they land. I am cross with Daniel Ellsberg for not informing us of this development earlier, but we must assume that even he was unaware of it. Now it is released, together with strategic and technological commentary.

It is estimated that the Soviet Union is devoting as much attention to the effort to perfect the particle-beam weapon as we devoted 30 years ago to the development of our atom bomb. That was the so-called Manhattan project. The instructions that went out from the commander-in-chief were: Spare no expense; recruit such scientific talent as is available, work day and night; produce the bomb. Then we have the word of unnamed American scientists that the difficulties that lie in the way of the successful development of the particle-beam are formidable. So much so that some doubt it can ever be made operational. We are supposed to hope that they are right, because over here we are thus far devoting only a few million dollars per year to the project.

No doubt when the relevant Congressional committees address themselves to the problem, Senator X or Congressman Y will insist that we should make an equivalent effort to produce the particle-beam defensive weapon. And, of course, they will be right. It hardly makes any sense to sustain 2,400 strategic missiles if, because of a particle-beam Soviet defense, they are rendered impotent.

There would go the nuclear deterrent. But, as usual, our reflexes will be defensive. Let the Soviets strike a salient, and our responsibility becomes the counter-salient. A lot of prudent Americans are disturbed about the creeping strategic superiority of the Soviet Union, and what they propose is that we should build more weapons, develop new bombers, and so on.

Years ago, the political strategist and philosopher James Burnham pointed out the emptiness of this approach, and now he says it again with pointed illustrations.

The quantitative factor is simply not determining. "By any conceivable quantitative calculation," he writes, the Persian Empire had strategic superiority over Themistocles' Athens and Alexander's Macedon—no to mention the Incas' over Pizarro, or the U.S.'s over North Vietnam."

Art Buchwald

The Gas Man Cometh

WASHINGTON—In all the fuss about the gas shortage no one has mentioned the gas man. When I say the gas man, I mean the fellow who comes to your house in a nice uniform and goes down into your cellar to read your gas meter.

For years no one has paid any attention to him. He would ring your doorbell and yell, "Gas man to read your meter!" and you'd let him in and he would disappear downstairs for five minutes, come up again and you'd shout at him rudely, "Shut the door when you leave!"

But now he has become the most important person in the lives of many of us.

Just the other day we were all eating dinner when the doorbell rang. My son answered the ring and came into the dining room, his face white. "It's the gas man. He wants to read our meter."

"Oh Lord," my wife said. "How did he ever find us?"

"Be calm, everybody," I warned. "Pretend nothing has happened. Ask him to come into the dining room."

The gas man came into the dining room carrying his clipboard. "Where's the meter?" he asked.

"Would you like to have some dinner?" I asked in what I hoped was a hearty voice.

"Nope. I've been offered dinner in every house I've been to tonight. I'm stuffed. Just tell me where the base-

ment door is and I'll be out of here." "You don't want to go down into the basement," my wife said. "It's so messy. We'll tell you anything you want to know."

"I have to check your meter," he said. "I checked it yesterday," I assured him. "It's working fine." "I have to read it." "I'll send my son down to read it," I said. "He's great at reading gas meters. Here, have a glass of wine." "I'm sorry, but I have to read it myself. It will only take a minute."

"Do you have a search warrant?" my wife asked. He looked surprised. "I don't need a search warrant to read your meter." "I think you had better check the Constitution. You can't just barge into somebody's house and look at his gas meter," she said.

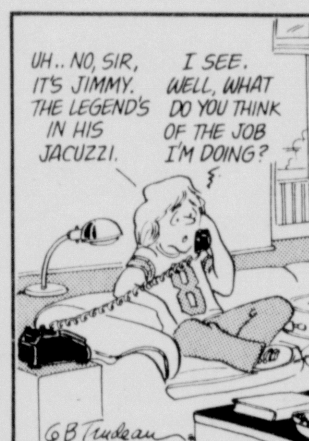
"Well, if you feel that way, we'll just shut off your gas," he replied. "It's all right, Mother. The man has not come to do us harm," I said. "I'm sure he won't take advantage of a family that is probably eating its last meal unless our food stamps come through."

"Could you please direct me to the basement?"

I took him to the door and opened it. Then I said, "Be gentle with us. Be good to us."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jack Anderson

Ford-Reagan Rematch Predicted

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan would like a rematch in 1980. Both Republican heavyweights are back in their corners, preparing for a comeback.

For preliminaries, they plan to hit the road in 1978 in behalf of Republican congressional candidates. The two should emerge, given the vicissitudes of politics, as the leading presidential contenders at the next Republican convention.

Both men have discussed their intentions frankly with associates, who are making whispered predictions about the 1980 rematch. Ex-Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., the capable and innovative new Republican national chairman, is less positive. But he told us he "wouldn't be the least bit surprised" if Ford and Reagan squared off for another 15 rounds at the next Republican super brawl.

Although Ford is 63 and Reagan 66, both men are in excellent health and appear younger than their ages. They also believe that the GOP nomination will be worth the fight. They sense that the electorate, weary of government interference in their lives, are turning more conservative — a trend only temporarily arrested by the Watergate scandals.

But the next scandals, they believe, will damage the Democrats. Dozens of congressmen — some say as many as 90 — are under investigation for taking cash, gifts and other favors from the South Koreans.

The offerings were distributed to Democrats and Republicans alike. But the headline names, according to our sources, will be tied to the Democratic party. No less a figure than House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., was pampered and partied by Tongson Park, the leading South Korean Santa Claus.

The Korean bribery scandals, GOP strategists anticipate, will produce a reaction against Congress in 1978. This could lead to a massive overturn in membership, with control of Congress passing to the Republicans. Such an upheaval would strengthen the GOP for an assault on the White House two years later.

Ford and Reagan alike will be active in the 1978 campaign, ready to capitalize on any Republican upsurge. Both intend to campaign for candidates from one end of the Republican spectrum to the other. It was Richard Nixon's stump work, they remember, that won friends and influenced the right politicians. He later cashed in their political IOUs in return for the presidential nomination.

Both Ford and Reagan, meanwhile, plan to stay in public view. The former president is lining up a schedule of speaking and television appearances. Reagan, as chairman of a new national conservative citizens group, hopes to become the leading spokesman for the conservative cause.

For the two contenders, it looks as if 1980 will be Kansas City revisited. **LIVING IN SIN:** The love affair between the oil and gas industry and its government regulators has been an open secret for years. It has been a flirtation that has cost the public heavily, from beneficial leaks in the tax laws to higher rates for natural gas.

With dreary regularity, we have called attention to this cozy relationship. We reported last April, for example, that the gas industry cleared a pamphlet which the Federal Energy Administration later issued as government doctrine. The booklet, called "The Natural Gas Story," touted gas deregulation.

Embarrassed FEA officials, caught in bed with the gas men they were supposed to be regulating, compounded the sin by whitewashing the investigation. There was enough whitewash left over, it turned out, to attempt to quash a grand jury investigation of oil price overcharges.

We identified the chief whitewasher last December as Douglas Robinson, the FEA's deputy general counsel, whom we reported was in line for a key energy post in the Carter administration.

Our story was a big enough stumbling block to stall the appointment. Robinson has been sitting out the cold crisis in an FEA office, with no new title and nothing to do.

Meanwhile, we have learned that two powerful congressmen, John Dingell, D-Mich., and John Moss, D-Calif., have written blunt letters to President Jimmy Carter about Robinson. The president promised at his last press conference to investigate the Robinson affair.

In the case of the surreptitious pamphlet, the FEA chiefs assigned Robinson as their hired gun to conduct an investigation that wouldn't embarrass the FEA. Robinson has admitted as much to us. He considered the FEA bosses his "clients," he said. He merely represented his clients, he explained, to the best of his ability.

The FEA promised to cooperate with Dingell in getting to the bottom of the pamphlet mystery. Yet in a confidential letter to the FEA, Dingell complained that his subcommittee "never received a copy of the various investigation reports and documents of your findings."

Move Comes after Informational Meeting

Aldermen Want Insurance Expert

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff
KINGSTON—A majority of the city's aldermen have endorsed the idea of hiring a consultant to assess Kingston's current insurance coverage and determine whether or not the city's annual insurance allocation should be put out to bid.

The consultant idea gained approval last night after 12 of the city's 13 aldermen attended an insurance informational meeting at City Hall. The meeting, called several weeks ago by Finance Com-

mittee chairman John Finch, D-Ward 5, was also attended by Leon Miller, a representative of the Carey Agency, the local company which handles about 85 per cent of the city's \$240,000 insurance expenditure.

Miller said a consultant

would have to be in by getting a complete 100 per cent assessment of all city property—a project the city expects to undertake this year in any case—and then evaluate all the city equipment, review local ordinances, and do other work relative to providing a complete picture of Kingston's needs.

"I'll bet there has never been a comprehensive evaluation of our insurance in the history of this city," said Donald Quick, D-Ward 6. "We might still be carrying trolley insurance. There are still trolley laws on the books."

While noting that Kingston is a better insurance risk than most other cities, Miller said that the company which writes most of the city's policies, Continental Casualty, has been reluctant to take the city's business in recent years.

The city's insurance claims, which numbered 100 in 1974, rose to 113 in 1975 and 116 in 1976. So far in 1977, 31 claims have been filed and the agent noted that other factors, such as the vacant old City Hall on Broadway, have also been contributing to the city's problem of getting coverage.

"What all of this means is that going out to bid in today's market will be rough," said Miller, adding that about 50 per cent of the municipalities in California are currently unable to get insurance of any kind.

By hiring a consultant, the aldermen hope to get a total evaluation of the city's needs as a means of determining if those needs are being met and if they could be met with less cost by going to bid.

While expressing no opinion about the hiring of a consultant, Miller pointed out that such a move would require a good deal of work and some expense. But most of the aldermen still seemed to think it was a good idea.

One alderman who did not seem sold on hiring a consultant was James Howard, D-Ward 7.

"I can't see why we need someone from the outside to come in here and tell us what the City of Kingston needs when we've got this man right here," said Howard, motioning toward Miller.

Finch pointed out that a consultant, unlike Miller, would not be an insurance agent looking to sell the city a policy.

•CAC

(Continued from page 1)

of that office, has stated that she had no knowledge of whether or not her agency would be designated to administer the program.

"I have not asked for the program, and my agency is neutral in the matter," commented Mrs. Tennant, who added that the matter was up to the county legislature.

However, in a letter sent to Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist. 8, Mrs. Lou Glasse, Director of the NYS Office for the Aging states that a representative of her "program operations staff has had several discussions with Antoinette Tennant and others regarding the county's interest in assuming sponsorship" of the meals program, and that the representative would continue "to work with Mrs. Tennant in this regard."

The legislature's buildings committee is also investigating possible office space for the two independent administrators of the nutrition program close to or in the current local Office of the Aging.

The three-year-old nutrition program has grown considerably during the past year and now feeds about 250 senior citizens a day, five days a week.

The program employs 14 people, many of them senior citizens, and serves the hot lunches at six center around the county.

Elderly persons may give a small donation toward the cost of the meal, but no one who cannot afford to do so, is pressed for the cash.

Included among the state's charges against CAC are that no commercial audit of the project has ever been performed despite a budget provision

covering such cost, use of local matching funds designated for nutrition for other purposes, availability of signed blank checks, and "highly questionable expenditures being charged to the account."

Ms. Wright has said previously that if any of these allegations have some are even partially true, the incidents occurred before she took over as acting executive director.

CAC went through a turbulent period about 15 months ago when its executive director, David Josephs was fired and the chairman of the board of directors resigned, and later pleaded guilty to illegal use of some \$75,000 in funds.

Josephs currently has a lawsuit pending against CAC because of the ouster.

•DROP

(Continued from page 1)

uated an all-time high January Senior Class of 28 people.

Board of Education members are increasingly involved in a constant round of committee meetings. The Personnel Committee is currently involved in appointment interviews regarding tenure for a surprisingly high number of 25 staff members. Other pressing matters at the moment involve the Operations Committee discussions on security, the telephone system, and cafeteria consultant proposals. Work on next year's budget is progressing, and another committee must make new substitute teacher policies for the next school year.

The goal of a Human Relations Workshop, set for the Junior High and Mt. Marion Elementary Schools on March 15, will be to improve communication between staff members and administrators.

In other recent business, the school

board ratified a two year agreement with the Clerical, Aide and Cafeteria Association, and accepted recommendations from the Committee on Educational Planning to place 11 mentally handicapped children in transitional adjustment classes and resource room programs. Also accepted was a newly developed coding system that would prevent the names of the district's educable mentally retarded youngsters being made public when necessary matters concerning them came up for discussion.

•209

(Continued from page 1)

congressman for "valuable assistance."

Present Rt. 209, which becomes noticeably bumpy south of Hurley, has been indirectly supported by groups opposing construction of a \$35 million downtown bypass in Kingston. The city arterial money should have been transferred to Rt. 209, a key county highway, the opponents have said.

Weiss said he has a "jaundiced eye" about projects which have yet to receive funding allocations: "Everything they do is five years behind. It took us 15 years to get flood control. If the money is allocated, then I'll say, 'fine.'"

Approval of a final environmental impact statement allows state engineers to begin final design studies on a project.

Schuler noted "years of frustration and delay" on the Rt. 209 project and said he was "delighted" at the recent FHA approval.

The environmental statement will be released to local officials and the public in the near future, Schuler's office said.

Obituaries

Mikkelsen

Mrs. Astrid E. Mikkelsen, 88, a resident of Kingston for the past three years, formerly of Rhinebeck and Pleasantville, died in Kingston Monday following a long illness. Mrs. Mikkelsen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Oct. 2, 1888. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Hubert (Elsie) Richter of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St., Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BULICH—John W. age 52, at Athens on February 13, 1977.

A Mass of the resurrection 9:30 a.m. on Thursday at St. Patrick's Church, Catskill. Burial at St. Patrick's Cemetery. Visiting 7 to 9 p.m. this evening, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, at Millsaugh Funeral Home, 139 Jefferson Heights, Catskill.

GUERRERI—at Kingston, N.Y., February 14, 1977. Miss. Marion Guerreri of Tillson, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

MAUCERI—Dr. Anthony L. of Kingston, at Boca Raton, Fla., on February 13, 1977. Husband of Margaret Daly Mauceri, father of Anthony, Michael, Monica and Dr. Joseph M. Mauceri, Mrs. Margaret Callan and Mrs. Mary Ann Manley, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Maniscalco, Mrs. Lillian Valenti and Mrs. Ann Palmeri, 11 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday at 11 a.m. burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family requests that memorials be made to Operation Push, Chicago, Ill. or to a favorite charity. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 4 to 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF KINGSTON COUNCIL #275 THIRD DEGREE KNIGHTS

All officers and members of Kingston Council #275 Third Degree Knights are requested to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother Anthony Mauceri.

William O'Leary, Grand Knight
Msgr. Francis Brennan, Chaplin

GILPATRIC MURPHY

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Bulich

John W. Bulich, 52, 9W Highway, Town of Athens, owner and operator of Bulich's Shell Station, died suddenly at his home Sunday. Born at Cementon, Oct. 21, 1924, he was the son of the late John and Johanna Nemec Bulich. Mr. Bulich was a veteran of World War II, serving as corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps from April 2, 1943 to Feb. 1, 1946. He participated in action at Okinawa and the nearby islands, where he was wounded in action on April 15, 1945. He worked in heavy construction for many years in the Kingston area before opening his gas station in 1951. Mr. Bulich was a member of Sullivan-Teator Post 770 VFW, Catskill, and West Athens-Limestone Fire Co. Surviving are his widow, the former Frances M. Hladik; two sons, John and Ralph Bulich; a daughter, Marie Bulich; five brothers, Stanley, Frank, Anton, Raymond, and James Bulich, all of Catskill; seven sisters, Mrs. Wilbur (Rose) Wynne of Saugerties; Mrs. Leroy (Helen) Osborne of Coxsack; Mrs. Charles (Kathryn) Staccio of Kingston; Mrs. Lucille Sullivan of Saugerties; Mrs. George (Mary) Rauf of Greenville; Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Brumaghin of Germantown; Mrs. Raymond (Sandra) Traver of Prattville; and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Church, Catskill. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MIKKELSEN—Entered into rest February 14, 1977. Mrs. Astrid E. Mikkelsen. Aunt of Mrs. Hubert (Elsie) Richter. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Interment at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

SPOONHAUER—Catherine suddenly on Sunday, February 13, 1977, of 303 Albany Ave., sister of Mrs. Louis (Anna) Navara and Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Skura, sister in law of Mrs. Lena Spoonhauer, aunt of Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Schick, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Charnello, Raymond Navara and Donald Navara. Several grand nieces and grand nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Wednesday, February 16, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labouree Church where a Mass of Christian burial will be sung, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and my father, Foster Winchell who passed away, February 14, 1951

Everyday in some small way Memories of you come my way
Time and years go swiftly by But love and memories never die
I hope in Heaven some day to meet
And kneel with you at Jesus feet
Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him
Loving Wife, Nellie
Daughter, Juanita Mumford

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BEDS COMMODES

Dog Law Clarified

KINGSTON — The State Department of Agriculture and Markets has issued a clarification of its dog quarantine law which will go into effect in Ulster County Thursday.

"Local game wardens, conservation officers and state police have always had the authority to shoot any dog seen pursuing a deer," said Mrs. Helen Kehrer of the dog licensing bureau.

In addition, any peace officer or private individual has always had the right to shoot a dog seen pursuing deer in the Adirondack or Catskill forest preserves, she said.

"The only thing the quarantine does is to provide confinement of any dog to the owner's property or under his control during the period of the quarantine," she said.

Mrs. Kehrer doubted the validity of any local ordinance requiring unescorted dogs to be shot on sight and said state law would overrule the local statute.

She noted that in some circumstances "dogs at large" can be seized if their owners are not present, but added that they cannot be merely shot on sight if they are not suspected of harassing deer.

The dog quarantine was imposed by the state at the request of the County Legislature because of the large number of deer being attacked by dogs.

Dr. Mauceri Dies While in Florida

PORT EWEN—Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri, 64, well-known area physician, died suddenly in Boca Raton, Fla. on Sunday.

A native of New York City, Dr. Mauceri was the son of the late Joseph and Dominica Monteleone Mauceri, and had been a practicing physician in Kingston for the past 35 years.

Dr. Mauceri maintained his practice at 125 Washington Ave., and for the past 15 years had made his home on River Road, Port Ewen.

He attended the University of Kentucky, Long Island University and Middlesex University. His memberships included the Medical Society of Ulster County, the American Medical Association, the Ulster County American Academy of Family Physicians, and the Knight's Council of Knights of Columbus No. 275. He was on the staff of both Benedictine and King-

ston Hospitals

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Daly; three sons, Dr. Joseph Mauceri of Florida; Anthony of Farina, Ill.; Michael Mauceri of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Callan of Republic, Mo.; Mrs. Monica Mauceri; Mrs. Patrick (Mary Ann) Manley, both of Kingston; three sisters, Elizabeth, wife of Dr. Frank Maniscalco; Lillian, wife of Joseph Valenti; Ann, wife of Michael Palmeri, all of Long Island; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Joseph's Church Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave.

HUDSON VALLEY NEWS

6:40 A.M. 7:40 A.M. 8:40 A.M.

wbpm

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'One of the best books of '76'



Everyone everywhere enjoys 'leapfrog.'

'Street Games' same today as yesterday

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

ACCORD—He answers the door in stocking feet; ushers his visitors into the marvelously furnished country house, talking quickly as if he'd known them for all of his 28 years.

Alan Milberg's blond, little-boy looks (an elderly woman recently bemoaned the fact that Milberg was probably too young for her 17-year-old granddaughter) and his refreshingly open charm can dissolve even the most hostile reactions to having been lost for a half-hour trying to locate the Accord residence.

Milberg serves coffee in huge mugs and mentions his first book, "Street Games," was voted by the Saturday Review as one of the best of 1976. The book has received over 37 reviews plus coverage in local papers. Now, Milberg who lives on New York City's west side, hopes The New York Times Book Review will take note of his McGraw-Hill publication, already in its second printing.

The young man's authorship of "Street Games" was almost as much of a surprise to him as it was to those who know him. It all began in a restaurant, sitting around the table with a bunch of childhood friends from Milberg's hometown of Crestwood, Westchester County. They were discussing their old teachers and chuckling at their odd memories of adults. When the waiter appeared with check in hand, a spontaneous call of "Not it!" went up among the friends. They all laughed, including the waiter, and the check was split evenly.

What struck Milberg strange about that event was the laughter of the waiter, as if he too harbored memories of the many glorious games begun with "Not it!" Suddenly Milberg, a graduate of Boston University with a degree in philosophy and religion, began to wonder whether kids are still playing the same games he and his friends played, and, if so, where they are playing them.

After one and a half years of research for "Street Games," Milberg can now say with assurance that 70 per cent of the games children play in Westchester County are universal. The names and rules may differ slightly, but the basic games have been passed—some for thousands of years—from older children to their younger cohorts with such unconscious discretion, that few children (and adults like Milberg) recall the transitions.

Children told the researcher that, in effect, they had an "inborn trait" for playing games. "I made it up," some told him smartly. "No one taught me. I knew it."

Milberg told surprised children that he himself had played these same games with his friends, and asked them to guess how long these games had existed. No child he spoke to imagined the games any older than 19 to 25 years, based on how old they believed Milberg to be.

Children's imaginations aside, Milberg discovered that many of today's favorite games actually date back thousands of years. The game of Jacks, for instance, has been played for the past 5,000 years. An archeologist found piles of knuckle bones in a Russian cave near Kiev. The bones could have served no purpose as tools; nor would they have been the remains of a dinner, because no other bones were found in the area, and knucklebones themselves have little meat. Historians know that the ancient Greeks played a form of Jacks two or three thousand years ago. No doubt cavemen had a similar pastime.

The game of Cat's Cradle began in ancient China, probably using vines until the invention of string or yarn. Tracing the whereabouts of Cat's

Cradle results in a workable map of early migration patterns. Today, the Eskimos are champions of the game, knowing hundreds of intricate designs for Cat's Cradle.

The song and game of "London Bridge" is another of Milberg's surprising discoveries. In ancient times there was great anxiety about crossing to other, strange lands. When bridges were built, the people feared using the new structures would disturb the evil spirits in the ground. To appease the spirits, communities sacrificed one child, the victim of a macabre game preceding the sacrifice.

In talking to children, Milberg learned that youngsters are not at all interested in the histories of their favorite games. The free-forms of such games as Tug of War and Hide and Seek have kept them popular down through the ages, and children don't want to know their imaginative play has a past.

Milberg asked a number of international celebrities what games they had played as children. Some responses were unexpected. Bill Cosby had nothing to offer. Margot Fonteyn described the game of Sardines, but didn't want her information credited to her. Joe Namath provided photos of himself as a child; and Cary Grant kept calling Milberg only to tell him, when he finally got through, that he had nothing much to offer.

Milberg is still all-smiles over the success of his first book. He's come a long way from the "F" he received in freshman comp some 12 years ago, but his new-found fame is not making him lazy. The non-stop author is now working on two books. One is about television, exploring how the old TV shows were created and the effect they had on the first generation of television children. The other book he describes as a bit "racier"—it's on kissing.

Surprisingly, writing is only a part-time occupation for Milberg. His chief interests have always been film, dance, and music. He wrote the libretto and the music to one of the Joffrey Ballet's current works and is completing a score for another ballet—about prisons—which he hopes to produce with world renowned choreographer John Butler and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

Milberg has been approached by two national broadcasting companies about making a television special of "Street Games." Always enthusiastic, the author-musician immediately composed, taped and distributed the music he'd like to accompany a TV feature.

Milberg has taught creative writing in a prison, has had educational articles published, and does free lance work for Warner Bros. Two years ago, he was offered a job as Child Life Director in a medical hospital in the Bronx, and told to "be creative." Naturally, Milberg took the job and still enjoys it tremendously. He has begun educational and recreational programs for the young patients, most of whom are from city ghettos. His charm, patience and activities have brought relative peace to a hospital ward usually rife with racial problems.

And—oh yes—back to "Street Games." Milberg took most of the photographs featured in the book during a three-week period which found him flying to all parts of the U.S. He also designed the entire book, including choosing the lettering, when he didn't like the text-book-look planned by one prospective publisher.

His one concession: the preface was completely rewritten 17 times in three days under the stern eye of Milberg's favorite editor.

Ulster County isn't home for Alan Milberg, but he thanks Accord for his few chances to relax.

Life



Alan Milberg



Dixie cup covers: one-time collectors favorites.



Even Lyndon Johnson played baseball.



Tough guy Rod Serling flanked by two less avid football fans.



Father and son and cat's cradle.



Big Band Sound



It's a class, 31 in all, it's serious, it's fun and it's The Big Band Sound at Ulster County Community College under the instruction of Harry Simon, second from left, director of Music at Onteora Central School. Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. the class will present a concert at Quimby Theatre, Vanderlyn Hall, to raise funds for scholarships

sponsored by the Ulster Community College Foundation. Smoothing out the sound for next week's program are Tim Barcone, Bearsville; Simon; Ray Quackenbush, Saugerties; Jim Russell, Claverack; Vivian Longto, Kingston.

Charles J. Scala Jr. Heads ACS Fund-Raising Crusade

KINGSTON—This April, the American Cancer Society educational and fund-raising crusade in Ulster County will be under the chairmanship of Saugerties Legislator Charles J. Scala Jr., a volunteer committed to making the ACS goal—"We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime"—a reality. Announcement was made by Dr. James R. Clarkin, president of the Ulster County United, American Cancer Society.

Scala, a life-long resident of Saugerties, attended St.

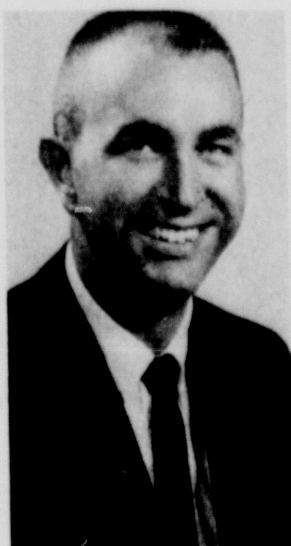
Mary's of the Snow and is a graduate of Saugerties High School. He holds a BBA in Accounting and received his MA in Business Administration from Siena College. He is employed as a staff systems analyst at IBM, Kingston.

His interest in the American Cancer Society is one of long standing. In 1971 he served as township chairman for the Saugerties Cancer Crusade, was county vice-chairman in 1976, succeeding Josh Randall, who held the post for

three years as chairman, and is a member of the Unit's Representative Assembly. His wife, Kathleen, is Saugerties Daffodil Day chairperson. Mr. and Mrs. Scala are the parents of four children, Joseph, William, Catherine, and Nancy. They reside at 219 Washington Ave., Saugerties.

Syndicated news columnist Ann Landers is the 1977 National Crusade Chairman. The crusade which will involve 2,300,000 volunteers nationwide is under the honorary chairmanship of actor John Wayne, who scored a personal triumph over lung cancer.

"Famous names are important in drawing national attention to the Crusade," Scala said, "but cancer doesn't discriminate, it strikes the famous and the unknown, rich, and poor. The ACS program is a threefold one of research, education and service."



Charles J. Scala Jr.

Volunteers will be contacting people in Ulster County for support and to distribute a pamphlet containing the best ACS advice on safeguards against cancer. The pamphlet is also available free of charge from the ACS, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

DEAR ABBY

Message from Dead Relative Warns of impending Death

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman who just turned 25. I have two small children, and I'm living in fear that I will not live to see them grow up.

When I was 13, I was fooling around with a Ouija board, when I got a message from my dead grandmother saying she would see me in heaven on my 26th birthday, meaning I was going to die on that day in an accident.

I told my husband about my fears, telling him to marry again soon after I die so my children won't be without a mother, and he said, "That Ouija board stuff is a lot of bunk, so forget it."

Abby, for some reason, I can't forget it. I am not afraid to die. If God wants me, I'm ready to go, but I only have 11

months to prepare myself if the Ouija board was right.

Have you or any of your readers ever had any experiences with a Ouija board? I'm terribly confused and very frightened. —W. V. A. READER

DEAR READER: I agree with your husband. While I respect the rights of others to believe as they wish, I have yet to find a shred of convincing evidence to support the theory that the living can communicate with the dead.

I urge you to put those frightening thoughts of impending death out of your head, dear.

DEAR ABBY: My grandchildren live out of state. They are old enough to write, but they never acknowledge my

gifts. I spend a lot of time shopping for things I think they will enjoy, and my presents are never cheap.

Please don't tell me to stop sending them gifts. You know a grandmother can't forget her grandchildren on their birthdays, Christmas and Easter. So what do you advise? —FORGOTTEN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Send them each a box of "thank you" notes for Easter. That's exactly what they need.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very handsome (and weak) man who does not hold up very well when faced with temptation. He maintains that when a lady makes a pass at a gentleman, he should not insult her by turning her down,

and he has no choice other than to oblige her.

I say he is out of his head, that a true gentleman would find a courteous way to decline. I would like your opinion. —ALABAMAN

DEAR AL: Your husband should first get his terms straight. If a woman makes a pass at a man, she's no "lady." And if the man obliges her, he's no "gentleman."

And if your husband is practicing what he preaches, you'd better lock him up before his "chivalry" kills him.

ERMA BOMBECK

Going Crazy with Neatness

I have a friend who has been trying to sell her house for six months and frankly, I'm worried about her.

The other morning, while having coffee, I excused myself to use her bathroom. She threw her body across the door and said, "Do you really have to use this? I mean, you couldn't wait and stop at the service station on the way home, could you?"

"Get hold of yourself, Gloria," I said. "Ever since you listed your home you've developed a clean fetish."

"Are you finished leaning back on that pillow?" she asked, grabbing it and punching it up with her fist.

"See what I mean? You're going crazy with neatness. What happened? We never see a newspaper at your door any

more. We never see garbage cans at your curb. I almost hate to ask, but where are your children?"

"I laundered and stored them until after we moved," she said, grabbing the cup and saucer away from my lips and rinsing them under the faucet. "Face it. No one buys a house that looks like it's inhabited." "That's a dumb thing to say."

"It's true. Take your average model home. The light switches might not work, the walls smell like paste, there is no water, and the doors are hung backwards. No problem. The house will still sell. But if the lids are up on the bathroom commode — forget it!"

"I don't believe that at all." "It's true. Take this house. Please. It was a model home when we bought it. I'm here to tell you a virgin house is the most beautiful sight in the world. There was even a bowl of waxed fruit on the coffee table. Then we moved in. First, it was a basketball in the

foyer, handprints around the light switches, a cardboard box in the utility room to hold the dog, cup dispensers on every wall, a calendar over the stove, notes on the refrigerator, an ironing board in the dining room, a boot in the flower bed, rolled-up newspapers in the spouting, 50-pound bag of fertilizer on the porch, a bread card in the window

"And the waxed fruit?" "It's still in the bowl with initials carved into it, along with a brush roller, two marbles and a transistor battery. The illusion is gone."

Just then the realtor came up the drive with a prospective couple. "Quick," yelled Gloria, grabbing her sweater. "Put the coffee pot in the oven, the mail in the freezer and follow me to the basement. Just pray they don't slip on the driveway. I waxed it yesterday."

Talk of the Town

Announce Shopping Day

SAUGERTIES—The Sawyer Band Booster Club will sponsor a shopping day at the A and P, 9W By-Pass, Kingston, Wednesday, Feb. 16. Five per cent of the grocery receipt will be donated to the club when an ID card is presented to the cashier. Cards may be obtained by calling Charles Stevens.

Wawarsing GOP Women

ELLENVILLE—The Republican Women's Club of the Town of Wawarsing is being reorganized. A meeting, open to all those interested, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Nevele Country Club, Ellenville. Refreshments will be served. In case of inclement weather, an alternate date will be announced.

Doctors Will Speak

KINGSTON—Parent Teacher meeting at Meagher School, Wynkoop Place, Wednesday, Feb. 16, will have for guest speakers, Dr. Stephen M. Adelman and Dr. Alfred T. Frontera. The topic will be the role of the ophthalmologist and neurologist.

"Don't Chuck It"

WOODSTOCK—"Truck It"—newspapers, brown bags, junk mail...to the Onteora Lions Club's Paper Recycling Drive at Bradley Meadow Shopping Center, Woodstock, Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Munchin' Mates Will Lunch

KINGSTON—Munchin' Mates of the Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will meet for lunch at the Stockade Restaurant Friday, Feb. 18, at noon. Newcomers are invited to join the group for lunch. All persons interested may contact Mrs. Viola Tweedale.

Clinic Announced

ELLENVILLE—The clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Millie Van Demark, PHN and RN, at the Ellenville Health Center, 102 Canal St., Ellenville, Thursday, Feb. 17, from noon to 1:30 p.m. These preventive services are available for those age 3 months to 18 years.

Information Session Listed

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mrs. Samuel J. Campilli will conduct a free information session on weight loss through behavior modification and nutrition counseling Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arlington Reformed Church, Haight and Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie.

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Welcome Wagon

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'Wine and Roses' Set At Vassar Institute

POUGHKEEPSIE—Valley Theatre Company, Poughkeepsie's award-winning year round theatre, will present J. P. Miller's "The Days of Wine and Roses" directed by John P. Bibona, in his directorial debut. Performances will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19; Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 24-26, at the Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, curtain time 8:30 p.m.

Fashion Show, Luncheon Planned by Greek Group

POUGHKEEPSIE—"Wish You Were Here" fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by the Philoptochos Society, Proodos Chapter of the Kimisis Greek Orthodox Church, Friday, Feb. 18, at noon. The event which is being arranged by the Up-to-Date Company will be presented at the Hellenic Center, 24 Park Ave., Poughkeepsie. Luncheon will feature Grecian pastries.

Mrs. Theodore Mentavlos is general co-chairman and ticket co-chairman. Serving with her on the ticket committee are Mrs. Gus Vaselekos and Mrs. Stephen Pechewlys. Among other committee members are Mrs. George S. Kustas, general chairman; Mrs. Emanuel Venetis, general co-chairman; Mrs. George Pallas and Mrs. James Marker, special projects; Mrs. Nick Voulgaris and Mrs. Harry Dourdis, awards. Mrs. Charles P. Efantes is president of the society.



Mrs. Theodore Mentavlos

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COUPON • CLIP & SAVE

ITHACA—Alicia Gilkey, daughter of Helen Gilkey and Raymond Gilkey of Kingston, is a teaching assistant to Dr. Hintz (DVM) at Cornell University and in the fall semester will be a teaching assistant for and doing an undergraduate research project with Dr. Robert H. Foote in animal reproduction physiology. She has earned a 4.04 cumulative average for her academic career at Cornell and was top dean's list honors with 4.21 average for the Spring Semester, 1976. She has been elected by the Cornell Chapter to Phi Kappa



Alicia Gilkey

Phi, national honor society, for her scholastic achievement. In supplement to her studies she is employed by Royal Mark Kennels of Ithaca, who raise champion Welsh Corgis.

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Church in shambles after fire

VanHeusen photo

Radiothon Saturday Will Benefit Port Ewen Church

PORT EWEN—Through the cooperation of Kingston's two radio stations, a "radiothon" will be held this Saturday afternoon to assist the Port Ewen United Methodist Church in its efforts to build a new sanctuary and church hall. The original church structure was destroyed by an act of arson last August 9.

The "radiothon" will be held on both radio stations WGHQ and WKNY, Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. The program will be conducted by members of the Port Ewen church's fund raising committee, headed by Roger Mabie.

Commenting on Saturday's radio effort, Mabie said, "A number of people from the community at large have expressed a desire to make a contribution to the rebuilding of the church, once a building fund drive was undertaken. The "radiothon" will give those people not contacted directly, an opportunity to participate by telephoning a con-

tribution or pledge."

Saturday's program will include brief statements by a number of individuals connected with the rebuilding plans, musical selections from different eras in the church's 109 year history and other special features. A central telephone number will be utilized to receive calls from individuals desiring to make a contribution to the fund raising effort.

The overall goal of the Port Ewen church's building fund drive is \$250,000, a figure which includes construction, equipping costs, necessary fees and costs associated with the salvage of the educational wing of the old building. Slightly more than two-thirds of this goal has already been achieved as the result of the insurance settlement, a drive among members of the congregation, and gifts made by individuals and groups from the surrounding area.

Robert Sudlow, President, Big Brothers-Big Sisters

KINGSTON—Robert Sudlow has been elected president of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Ulster County Council. A resident of Kingston, Sudlow is a supervisor for the Ulster County Probation Department. Along with two other members, Elaine Levine and Betty Albrecht, he will represent Ulster County on the Mid-Hudson Valley Board of Directors. He succeeds Robert Clay, outgoing president who served on the interim board.

"Funding will be one of our main areas of effort for

the year," said Sudlow. "With the continued rise in single parent homes more and more children are in need of Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Faced with cutbacks in some funding sources, it will be necessary to find new means of supporting and hopefully expanding this service to children. This is true not only for our local Ulster County Council, but for the mid-Hudson Valley as well."

Funds are received from the Ulster County Youth Board, Dial-America Marketing, and private con-

tributions.

The organization is currently in the process of recruiting volunteers, men and women, to befriend children from single parent homes under the guidance of a professional social worker.

Other newly elected officers for the year are Betty Albrecht, secretary; Elaine Levine, treasurer; Barbara Conti, chairman of the finance committee; and Barbara Applegate, chairman of nominations' committee.

Series of Musicals Slated To Aid Family of Woodstock

BOICEVILLE—Cecil's on Rt. 28, Boiceville, will sponsor the first of a series of musical benefits for Family of Woodstock on Feb. 16, beginning at 10 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Family's good friends, the Jerry Moore Work Band. Moore's unique blend of rock, folk, and R & B, all enhanced by his poetic lyrics, are well-known in the Hudson Valley.

He has done a number of benefit concerts for Family, as well as, other causes he has felt were vital, and plans to produce an album that will raise money for Family through its sales.

Members of the Work Band are "Stinkin' Lincoln," bass and vocals; Naga Udcoff, congas and percussion; Robin Sturgeon, lead guitar and vocals; Pepe Pabon, drums

and vocals; and Dave Waldo, keyboards and trumpet. Moore plays guitar and sings, and most of the band members, all residents of the Woodstock area, have written music for the Work Band.

To benefit Family, Frank Benincas, owner of Cecil's is contributing each \$2.00 admission charge and all of the bar profits on Wednesday night.

Steuben Society Installs

KINGSTON—Johann C. Weiser Unit 50, Steuben Society of America, recently installed a slate of officers for the current year and held a covered dish supper at the VFW Hall, East Chester Street Bypass, the regular meeting place of the unit.

Installing officer, Eugene Waldenmaier of the West-

chester Council entrusted the unit for the coming year to: George Fredericks, magistrate chairman; Clemens Haneke, first vice chairman; Klaus Ankele, second vice chairman; Erhard Gersbach, third vice chairman; Otto Krapf, Anton Stegner, trustees; Elizabeth Krapf, secretary; Egon Schreiner, treasurer;

Marie Schreiner, financial secretary; Augustus Veit Sr. and Augustus Veit, Jr., delegates to the New York State Council; and Arthur Koestler and Egon Schreiner, alternate delegates to the New York State Council.

Guests were in attendance from Albany, Poughkeepsie and Valhalla.

Local Talent Being Sought For Upcoming Production

NEW PALTZ—The Ulster Center for the Performing Arts, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, will present The New-Day Repertory Company in a dramatic adaptation of "Cry the Beloved Country" tentatively scheduled for a March opening at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie.

The show will then tour the Mid-Hudson area; and will be presented as an Actor's Showcase in a limited run Off-Broadway. The production is partially funded by the New York State Council on the Arts.

The play is based on the Nobel Prize winning novel by Alan Paton which dramatically portrays the social problems arising from the system of apartheid in South Africa. It will be directed by Rodney K. Douglas who is seeking local talent from the Mid-

Hudson area to fill the cast of 20 players.

Those interested in further information may contact Douglas at 25 North Mannheim Blvd., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

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Alumnae Donation

KINGSTON—Mrs. Joseph DeCicco, vice president of the Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association, recently presented a check for \$500 to Louis Mariotti, president of the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston. The donation will be used for the Special Olympics for Retarded children of the area.

Dallas and Fox, musical entertainers will be appearing at The Colonade Restaurant and Tavern, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 8 p.m. for the next two weeks.



Art of Batik Will Be Demonstrated

POUGHKEEPSIE—Chinmay and Meena Mehta of Jaipur, India, will demonstrate the art of batik at Dutchess Community College Thursday, Feb. 24, 1 and 8 p.m. at free demonstrations in the sculpture and craft room, Hudson Hall. The artist couple are in this country for four months to lecture, teach and demonstrate their techniques. One such teaching assignment will be at Dutchess Community College in a credit-free

course in batik in March. Information may be obtained from the Office of Community Services.

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Photo by Caroline and Jon Chuzi

Christopher Lawson and other students at the West Hurley Elementary School use real life situations to improve reading skills. Chris is making a ball-type decoration by following the written instructions.

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THREE YEARS TO GO



Lake Placid Mayor Robert Peacock raises Olympic flag Monday at bobsled run with an assist from six-year-old Heather Thompson of nearby Keene. The ceremony was held to mark the day exactly three years from February 14 when the flag will be raised at the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics in the upstate village.

Lady Luck Graced Islanders' Side

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The coach of the New York Islanders credited the sound defense of his team with its latest victory, but the star of the game said "Lady Luck" was on the Islanders' side.

After New York won a tight, well-played 2-1 win at Vancouver Monday night, New York Coach Al Arbour said his team showed the kind of defense that brought the Islanders 101 points last season.

"There were a few lapses by our guys, but Vancouver never got a second shot and we always covered up every rebound," said Arbour of his defensive crew. "The effort was there, which is the main thing."

But goalie Glenn Resch, named top performer of the game, said "that is the luckiest game we have had with Vancouver," a team New York has now beaten four times in the five meetings, including a two-game sweep in last season's Stanley Cup Preliminary Round.

"It was a weird game," said Resch. "Vancouver just did not have the passes staying on their sticks and they could not finish off their chances. We know when we have played well and tonight Lady Luck was here."

While Arbour was right that his team did not permit Vancouver many second shots, Resch was right in that Vancouver outshot New York 26-19, dominated the final two periods, and saw four shots hit the goalpost and another bounce off the crossbar.

Bob Nystrom scored a club-leading 24th goal in the third period to win it and Arbour said he talked to him last week and told him to relax more.

"He puts a lot of pressure on himself when he does not get the goals," said the coach. "When he worries about it, he plays worse as a result, but tonight he seemed in a good frame of mind."

Billy Harris opened the scoring for New York in the first period and Larry Goodenough tied the count early in the third stanza before Nystrom decided it.

It was a blue Monday all around for Vancouver, which first withdrew its appeal of the nine-game suspension of defenseman Jack McIlhargey and later learned that winger Dennis Ververgaert suffered a charley horse while sidestepping a second period check by Denis Potvin and will be out indefinitely.

A Star Is Born

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Just 36 seconds into his first National Hockey League game, Allen Hill scored a goal.

Ten minutes later, he scored again. Then the 21-year-old left wing added three assists for five points Monday night to power the Flyers to a 6-4 win over the St. Louis Blues.

"Some rookies don't get five points during a whole season," said Blues Coach Emile Francis.

Hill, called up from the Springfield Indians, the Flyers' American Hockey League farm team, arrived in Philadelphia at 5 a.m. Monday following the Indians game at Rochester.

"I wanted to have a good look at him and he did more than I expected," said Flyers Coach Fred Shero. "I think he was hot and could have gotten seven or eight points."

Hill said he even amazed himself.

"I was shaking out there the whole game," he said. "I didn't want to make any mistakes out there. I never had a game like this before."

"The puck was bouncing for him tonight," said the Blues' Garry Unger, playing in his 700th consecutive NHL game. "He was in the right place at the right time."

Hill's first goal, a 50-foot shot that went through the legs of goalie Yves Belanger, came on the first shot of the game.

St. Louis tied the game at 10:38 on a goal by Red Berenson.

But the Flyers, who outshot the Blues 26-20, came back 55 seconds later when Hill scored on a deflected shot off the stick of Rick MacLeish at 11:33.

Reggie Leach then took a pass from Hill at 17:00 of the period and scored his 23rd to give the Flyers a 3-1 lead.

Bob Dailey made it 4-1 at 6:28 of the period with a 50-foot slap shot. Hill then picked up another assist on a goal by Mel Bridgman at 14:19 to put Philadelphia ahead 5-1.

After Bruce Affleck scored for St. Louis, Hill assisted on a Bobby Clarke goal early in the third period. Berenson and Bob Hess then closed out the scoring for St. Louis.

"The team showed spirit by coming back and that's encouraging," Francis said. "But I don't know how you can beat this team when you get only 20 shots on goal."

Buffalo romped to a 7-2 victory over Toronto and the Islanders edged Vancouver 2-1 in the other NHL games.

There were no games in the World Hockey Association.

Sabres 7, Leafs 2
Rene Robert scored three goals during a 9½-minute span for his second hat trick in as many nights as the Sabres scored five goals in the third period to tie Boston for the Adams Division lead. Robert's "authentic" hat trick, pulling the Sabres away from a 2-2 tie, raised his total for the season to 24. Don Luce added two goals for the Sabres and Andre Savard and Jim Lorentz one each. Borje Salming and Pat Boutette scored for the Maple Leafs.

NHL Owners Struggling To Keep Barons Alive

CHICAGO (UPI) — A committee of National Hockey League owners worked into the early morning today to try to work out a financial arrangement to keep the Cleveland Barons alive.

The biggest obstacle was the working out of an arrangement for the present majority owner, Mel Swig, to sell his interest, or part of it, to a group headed by Sandy Greenberg, owner of the Coliseum in which the Barons play.

The NHL Board of Governors met Monday to discuss the Cleveland situation. Both Swig and Greenberg met with the financing committee, as well as meeting for one hour with the governors.

Both John Ziegler of Detroit, chairman of the governors, and league president Clarence Campbell said there was "progress" in the meetings.

Waiting Game Begins for UCCC

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE — The last major obstacle cleared, the waiting game now begins for the Ulster County Community College basketball team.

It will be Sunday before the Region XV tournament committee meets to decide the first four seeds for the upcoming playoffs. The Senators will know then whether their 87-78 win over Rockland here Monday will really pay off.

Barring some kind of total catastrophe between now and then against either Sullivan or Nassau, UCCC should get one of the top berths. The Senators looked deserving in a very physical game against a fine Rockland club.

Rockland and Ulster played well all night long. Neither team had a bad streak. It was a game that was won rather than lost.

The balance swung with just under six minutes to go. Ulster's Jeff Porter, who had come off the bench with a hot hand to spark UCCC back from a three-point deficit, hit a 20-footer over the Rockets' zone to vault UCCC into the lead at 71-68. Just seconds later he drove the length of the court for another bucket to open up the biggest lead Ulster had had.

Between those baskets was a miss by Rockland's Bill McGeorge and a rebound by Ulster's Phil Blount. McGeorge doesn't miss often, he had 30 points in the game and went over 1,000 for his career with his first shot of the evening. But he missed that time, and Blount, not surprisingly, was UCCC's man in the clutch.

With that five point lead, Ulster was on solid ground. The Senators

handled the ball well the rest of the way, got key one-and-one conversions from Vic Williams and Porter, and made the most of a flagrant technical call on the Rockets.

Rockland's Hugo King drew the technical for throwing the ball at an official. When Porter sunk the two free shots, RCC coach Howie Pierson thought that was the end.

"Right up till then I thought we were in it," Pierson said. "We were five points down. All we needed was a couple of steals."

cleared it coming down, I thought he was going to get called, but he didn't."

The physical tenor of the game was established early with Rockland's 6-6 McGeorge, Fred Robins and John Higgins pounding and being pounded by Ulster's Williams, Corey Chambers, Blount and Tony Gibson. The Rockets matched up well with Ulster off the boards and committed few turnovers, but the Senators also made few mistakes and fought to a four-point lead at halftime.

ond straight strong performance also figured in a key play near the finish. With about a minute and a half to go he had a bank shot knocked away that was ruled goaltending. It was a dubious call, but Rockland missed a legitimate chance to get it back anyway when Robins blew a one-and-one that would have kept the losers within three points.

Perry was pleased with several facets of the win. He liked the way his bench produced, he liked the way his team handled the ball in the four corners and he seemed confident the outcome would pay off in the tournament seedings. "If I had to play this game again, I wouldn't do it differently," he said.

"Ulster played well," Pierson said. "I don't want to take anything away from them. But I think on a neutral court we're as good as anybody in the region."

As to the game itself, Pierson also thought Porter's baskets were pivotal. "He was hot. Maybe I stayed in the zone a little too long."

FOUL SHOTS...Ulster moved to 20-6 while Rockland fell to 16-7...Rockets are not out of the running for top four seeding yet... Orange still a question mark despite late surge, and Farmingdale fortunes appear to be slipping lately...Aggies bombed Staten Island but just scraped by both Rockland and Sullivan...Porter was second on UCCC point list with 14...Pierson on his current club: "This team isn't as explosive, not really as talented as that team I had with (Larry) Frazier and (Wade) Pittman..."

Box on page 10.

SPORTS TODAY

Pierson was a little off. Ulster was up seven with 17 seconds to go when Porter sealed the outcome with the game's final points. Pierson was right about one thing, though. He said, "My kids were frustrated at the end. That's one of the reasons Ulster out-hustled us for a couple of loose balls."

Pierson was on his feet everytime a whistle sounded and a few times when he thought he should have heard one. In fact, that was his chief complaint. He thought the game was too rough.

Ulster coach Mike Perry was in agreement. He drew a technical himself for using the word "atrocious," and he believed Blount's key rebound at the five minute mark could easily have been an uncalled violation.

"Blount really wanted that one. When he spread his elbows and

"We just had six turnovers in the game," said a slightly amazed Perry.

The technical on Perry came when the score was tied at 48-48. It led to a four-point Rockland lead, but it ultimately worked to Ulster's benefit.

"He (Perry) made a strategic move," said Pierson. "He got the technical then, then they left him alone for the rest of the game."

For awhile, though, it looked like those four points might be enough to spring Rockland loose. Ulster hung in until Ray Younger went into his crazy act and disrupted Rockland enough to force a couple of turnovers.

Gibson, who played well off the bench, finally hit the shot that boosted Ulster back in front at 57-56. Until Porter took over five minutes later Chambers carried the UCCC offense by popping loose for corner jumpers that produced nearly half of his team high 20 points.

Chambers, who turned in his sec-

Red Hook Puts End to Myth

RED HOOK — The end and the means of Red Hook High's 77-57 victory over visiting Marlboro Monday made it the most important game to date in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball wars. The Raiders clinched a Division II championship with their win and assured themselves a berth in the UCAI championship game. And their 20-point margin flattened any myths about Division I's superiority.

The contest had another result too. It helped make the standings at the top of Division I tighter than a hangman's noose. Liberty, playing the night's only other game against host Rondout, squeaked past the Ganders, 65-61, and moved into a second place tie with Fallsburgh just one game behind the Ducks.

Red Hook utilized its superior depth and got brilliant games from a pair of subs to match Marlboro's 11-2 record. The Raiders' showing surprised even their coach, Rod Chando.

"I was expecting a close game," he admitted afterwards. "Marlboro got hit with a technical right at the start of the game for dunking in the layup drill, and that pretty much set the tone for the night. We just kept running and pressing, and their bench isn't that good. Eventually we wore them down."

Red Hook outscored Marlboro from the foul line, 31-7, a key to the victory. Matt Kurdziel, who finished with 21 points, picked up a bundle of Duke violations by constantly driving to the hoop. When Marlboro fell behind in the second half, more fouls were committed in pursuit of the ball.

Bob Mergendahl and Ken Staats were the Raider reserves who stole the limelight. Mergendahl, a lanky junior center, also pumped in 21 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and did a lot of intimidating with seven blocked shots. Staats finished with 12 points, eight from the foul line in the fourth period when he helped hold off a Marlboro comeback try.

Only Anthony Monroe, who hit a game high 27 markers, scored consistently for the losers. The Ducks fell behind in the first half by 15 and fell farther back in the third quarter before finding themselves. They couldn't get any closer than 11 points in the fourth period.

"When we had the lead we hung on to the ball and made Marlboro play man-to-man," Chando said. "They're not used to that—they're not used to being behind. They had a lot of reaching fouls at the end."

Duke coach Joe Ciampi wasn't happy with what he was witnessing. He left the game prematurely with a trio of technical fouls.

The victory gave the Raiders a four-game lead on second place Walkkill with just three regular season games remaining. Marlboro, on the other hand, once the runaway leader in Division I, now has just a one game lead with road games remaining at Highland and Liberty.

At Rondout, meanwhile, Liberty

almost blew its chance to get closer to the Ducks. The Ganders put on a fourth quarter rally against the Redskins and just missed sending things into overtime.

Mike Mills, who had an 18 point night for RVC, nearly became a hero. With his squad trailing by four points he drove for a layup to make the scoreboard read 63-61 with eight seconds showing. He then stole Liberty's inbound pass and drew a foul to go to the line with a chance to tie things up.

He missed both shots. On the second attempt, though, the Ganders had a final hope as Jeff Debrosky had room for a tap. Debrosky RVC's top scorer with 24 on the night, missed also, Liberty's Milt Martin drew a foul, then Martin calmly dropped a pair through to finalize the score.

Martin was the night's top shooter with 29 points as he led Liberty to its tenth win. Rondout slipped to 6-7. Boxes, standings on page 10.

DCSL Cagers Jockeying for Position

KINGSTON — The Dutchess County Scholastic League concludes its regular season varsity basketball schedule tonight with John Jay and Poughkeepsie looking to wrap up divisional titles and a berth in Friday's championship game at Dutchess County Community College.

The Patriots will be home to face dangerous Saugerties while Poughkeepsie will travel to Spackenkill. Both leaders cling to one-game leads over their nearest rivals, John Jay over Arlington and Poughkeepsie over Beacon. The Admirals host Ketcham tonight while the Bulldogs entertain Lourdes.

In the other game tonight, Kingston High School, nursing a .500 record,

hosts Roosevelt. That game carries with it the significance of helping to determine spots in Thursday's secondary playoffs. A Kingston victory would draw the Tigers even with Roosevelt in third.

According to the new policy in effect this season, Division I teams meet their counterparts in Division II in a one-game playoff. The first place teams and the second place teams meet at Dutchess Friday. The remainder of the clubs playoff Thursday on the floor opposite from where the regular season game between the combatants was played. Thus, for example, is KHS finishes third (or is placed third if it ties with Roosevelt), the Tigers would play the third place

team in Division II, right now Saugerties, at Saugerties, because the regular season game between the two was played in Kingston.

If there are ties in the final standings, officials will announce tonight or early tomorrow whether Wednesday playoffs are necessary.

Wins by Jay, Arlington, Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie and Beacon would prevent any possibility of the season ending in a tie.

Officials plan to reevaluate the divisional concept following the season, regardless of the outcome.

Elsewhere on tonight's schedule, Coleman High goes to Red Hook in a key Ulster County Athletic League girls basketball game. Like Monday

night's Marlboro-Red Hook boys game, this one pits the divisional leaders and could be a preview of the league's championship contest. In other UCAI girls play, Highland is at New Paltz, Marlboro is at Pine Bush, Ellenville is at Rondout, and Fallsburgh is at Walkkill.

Kingston visits Roosevelt and Jay goes to Saugerties in DCSL girls cage contests.

In college sports, Delbi and Westchester are at Ulster for a 6 p.m. wrestling match. The Ulster women's basketball team plays at the Kings JV. New Paltz State's men's team hosts Yeshiva. The Section Nine girls skiing championships are set for this afternoon at Davos. In scholastic wrestling, Fallsburgh is at Ontario.



An Eyeful of Fingers

Ohio State forward Mike Cline gets his eyes filled with fingers of Iowa center Bruce King (with goggles) as they fight for rebound during first half action Monday night. Iowa won, 74-70. Story on page 11.

Beame Sets Talk On Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — While New York City attorneys are considering suing the New Jersey Sports Authority in order to keep the New York Jets football team at home, Mayor Abraham D. Beame is getting set for more talks today.

"We are determined to use every weapon at our command to ensure that the Jets remain in New York and play at Shea Stadium," Beame said in a statement Monday.

"I am particularly incensed at the interference of the New Jersey Sports Authority. I have asked Mr. Richland (Corporation counsel W. Bernard Richland) to look into this matter and to explore whether this interference constitutes grounds for legal action for inducing a breach of agreement."

The Jets have been negotiating with the Sports Authority about a possible move to the Meadowlands sports complex near Hackensack, N.J.

The Jets have six years left on a \$500,000-a-year contract with the city to play at Shea Stadium but are prevented from using the facility until the New York Mets baseball team, the stadium's primary lessors, completes its season, which usually is weeks after the professional football season begins.

BOWLING

McDevitt Hits 667

KINGSTON — Ed McDevitt turned the hat trick with games of 227, 227 and 213 for a big 667 triple to set a county record in the Mid-City Junior Boys bowling competition.

In other action, Bob Coisson fired 235-204-224 for a 663 Four-Man Classic set. Joe Fautz was close behind with 246-256-660, a 158 opener spoiling a 700 bid. Jack Ferraro popped a 663, and Ken LaCasse fired a 638.

Ron Brandt led the International with a 661. Mark Soodek's 253 sparked a 648 while Dave Lowe fashioned a 643 and Jim Pirro popped a 642.

In the Nite Cap League, Barbara Terpening's 571 series was highlighted by a 244 game.

The scores:

OVERLOOK — Bob McGue, 583; John Steffens, 574; Jake Crowell, 567; Fred Sander, 556; Bob Huxley, 544; Andy Berry, 534; Russell Bros., 935-2632.

FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL — Ken Terpening, 610; Drew Pinkham, 245; Andy Imperial, Sr., 590; Joe Sauer, 370; Paul Scism, 233-558; The Office, 960-2677.

ULSTER COUNTY AMERICAN LEAGION — John Reves, Sr., 404; Joseph Primo, 602; James Peterson, 567; Albert Fawcett, 560; Edward Lowe, 220-557; Kingston News, 233-558.

JUNIOR BOYS — Ed McDevitt, 227-227-213; John Acker, 200-587; Mike Ray, 212-605; Kevin Petro, 212-605; Dave Freese, 200-515; Team Three, 539-2374.

BANTAM BOYS — Mike Petro, 211-509; Andy Hricak, 430; Randy Gray, 200-414; Loren Wangstad, 405; Ricky Eckert, 404; Team Three, 665; Team Ten, 1771.

JUNIOR GIRLS — Teresa Howard, 543; Carol Demard, 520; League high, 497; Lori Minkler, 462; Peggy Petro, 432; Cathy Nagle, 426; Team Four, 767; AWO, 2178.

BANTAM GIRLS — Athena Pimpoulis, 374; Beth Fowler, 372; Anne Hughes, 371; Denise Messenger, 154-364; Jackie Pirro, 353; Team Four, 576-1673.

IBM FLYERS — Jeff Worth, 241-588; Frank Delicato, 510; John Ollive, 515; Lou Thomas, 507; Elaine Cielo, 175-488; Faye McLane, 465; Marion Konik, 461; Allen Delicato, 460; Roadrunners, 770-2173.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Herman Schwartz, 220-540; Don Whitford, 503; Ron Kallstorf, 529; Tom Martino, 515; Phyllis Martino, 425; Becky Wilcox, 418; Miley Larson, 416; Fiona Schwartz, 418; The Swampdiggers, 1778.

FRIENDSHIP — Jo Smith, 211-540; Charlotte Merritt, 525; Charlie Smith, 508; Linda Beisel, 502; Pauline Barth, 503-495; Sperling Real Estate, 854; Smith Parrish, 2407.

SOULFUL ROLLERS — Sam Wilson, 587; Cyril Price, 513; Dennis Taylor, 492; Maryann Lindsay, 430; Ann Davis, 414; Ledelle McDonald, 406; Blue Garden, 627; Jora's Manufacturers, 1778.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS — George Rowland, 547; Cher Barth, 534; Mike Klein, 550; Roger Brandt, 530; women: Peggy Healy, 518; Grace Tullister, 202-513; Dianne Armstrong, 469; Georgine Brandt

18 At-Large Berths for County Golf

WEST HURLEY — The Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship committee has voted to restrict the 1977 at-large qualifying round to players with handicaps of eight or less. Maximum handicap for the 1976 tournament was nine.

In other action, club representatives decided to limit the championship field to 45 players. Twenty seven players are automatically qualified from 1976, leaving 18 at-large berths for this year's event.

The top player from each high school team in the county will be eligible for the qualifying round, the player to be selected by the team coach.

Entry fee remains at \$15, with a \$7 fee for at-large qualifying. Electric transportation is prohibited and caddies must be used in the last two rounds.

Ulster Skiers Fourth in Opening Meet

FAVIUS — Hampered by a steady rain, the Ulster County Community College ski team opened its season Sunday as it participated in a nine-team junior college meet at Togenburg Mountain, here.

Ulster finished fourth overall in the Alpine competition, and fifth in the Nordic event.

"We were experiencing some problems from the rain and from not having skied in competition so far this year," said Ulster coach Jack Baltz. "Most of the teams already had two meets before this one. I know we will do better."

Jay Burgess placed third in the giant slalom, clocked at 37.2,

The so-called "slow play rule" will again be in effect. The 27th renewal of the Ulster County Amateur starts Saturday, June 18, at Rondout, with second round June 19 at Wiltwyck. The field will be reduced to the low 27 scorers and ties after 36 holes. Woodstock hosts third round play on June 25, with the finals Sunday, June 26, at Sawyercrest in Saugerties.

Club representatives at the annual mid-winter meeting held at Salvucci's Sunday were: J. Michael Bruhn, Mike Loughran, Twaalfskill; Pete Fischer, Bill Wolven, Sawyercrest; Bill Decker, Bob Sgroi, Rondout; Dick Kerr, Noel France, Woodstock; Brian Smith, Dave Blakely, Wiltwyck. Charles J. Tiano of Woodstock is the tournament director and Bill Van Aken is treasurer.

while teammates Conrad Earnst and Dennis Gogg finished 18th and 25th.

In the women's giant slalom, Sue Holiday captured sixth place, competing against 29 racers.

Jim Cave took 11th place in the cross country event, with Bill Murrat 20th and Don Murrat 25th, as the team placed fifth with a cumulative time of 44.53.

Leslie Surpreant and Kathy Barlow raced 28th and 32nd respectively out of 52 competitors.

The Senators are scheduled to travel to Vermont College Wednesday for an invitational meet.

Roundup: Cauten Gets Papers, Wins Four

Steve Cauten, the 16-year-old apprentice jockey who posted 89 winners in 287 races this year, had approval Monday to continue riding on New York tracks. A controversy

on Saturday when it was thought Cauten, whose mounts have earned over \$1 million in 1977, might be violating a state child labor law that required employed minors

under 18 to have working papers. The 16-year-old Aqueduct wonderboy then captured four firsts and three seconds in eight mounts Monday, upping his winners to 91 for the meeting—68 more than runner-up Angel Santiago...

Ch. Terra Copper Chica, a daughter of the Lakeland terrier who won best in show last year, took that breed award Monday during the opening session of the 101st Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden.

Chuca, who has won 11 best in show trophies, is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Etter of Houston, Tex. She is the two and a half year old daughter of Ch. Jo Ni's Red Baron and won over six half-brothers in the competition. The boxer breed award was won by Ch. Galanjud's Blue Chip, who a week ago won best in show at Woodbridge, N.J....

Top-seeded Chris Evert, the world's No. 1 woman tennis player, faces Janet Newberry tonight in her opening match of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament. In first-round matches Monday, 20-year-old Kathy May whipped Marise Kruger 6-1, 6-4 while Kerry Reid outlasted Brigitte Cuyper 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. Pam Teeguarden outstroked Valery Ziegenfuss 7-6, 6-4 and Julie Antonoff outclassed Virginia Ruzici 6-2, 6-0....

The American Bowling Tournament's early leaders continue atop the standings with the only shifts occurring at the lower spots. Monday, Pat Byrne, 25, Glendale, moved into sixth spot in the all-events category. He shot 632 in singles and 603 in the doubles to go with the 626 he rolled Sunday in team play for an 1861 total. Paul Telling and Wayne Harrell of Fullerton, Calif. still lead the doubles; Jerry Perkins, Grand Junction, Colo., tops singles, and David Daner of Jamestown, N.Y., leads all events, but the tourney continues into May....

About the only thing that remains constant in the college basketball ratings is that the University of San Francisco remains undefeated and top-ranked. Other than that, there is little one can be sure of except that everything else is constantly changing. Garnering 34 first-place votes in the eleventh week of the United Press International Board of Coaches poll, the unbeaten (25-0) Dons compiled 380 points, 135 better than runner-up Kentucky....

The Chicago Cubs Monday announced they have signed contracts from six more players, including pitchers Ray Burris and Rick Reuschel, to bring their total under agreement to 26. Both Burris, 15-13 last season, and Reuschel, 14-12, signed multi-year contracts, the Cubs said. Others signed were catcher George Mitterwald; shortstop Mick Kelleher and pitchers Ramon Hernandez and Mike Krukow....

Tom Reed, defenseman for the Minnesota North Stars, underwent surgery Monday at Methodist Hospital for a fractured right cheek bone....

The Jan. 30 game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Buffalo Braves postponed because of snow has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Coliseum, the Cavaliers announced Monday....

Coach Larry Wilson of the

Detroit Red Wings Monday named Dennis Polonich captain of the team, replacing the injury-plagued Danny Grant....

Atlanta Falcons' Coach Leeman Bennett has hired a new defensive coach — Jim Champion, an assistant in the NFL for years and former head coach of Vancouver in the Canadian Football League....

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas has taken over the leadership of the Colgate Grand Prix points standings after his victories over Stan Smith in the final of the Springfield International Tennis classic in Springfield, Mass....

Detroit Red Wings' owner Bruce Norris has told city officials he wants no part of a proposed \$22 million riverfront arena as a potential home for his National Hockey League club. Norris, who also manages Olympia Stadium where the Red Wings play, said an "arena is a luxury. I personally do not believe that people who do not use the facility either because they choose not, or perhaps cannot, should be required to pay for it."

The action Monday came as a surprise to Mayor Coleman A. Young, who is pushing for the new arena as part of the downtown revitalization program, already capped by completion of the Renaissance Center....

Calvin Griffith, Minnesota Twins president, said he hopes to talk to the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday about a possible trade. The Twins are looking for a starting pitcher, while the Phillies are seeking reserve infield help. The major league interleague trading period opened today....

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors has withdrawn from the doubles event at the \$100,000 WCT Rothman's International Tennis Tournament in Toronto and a prominent Italian player also pulled out, but the WCT is mad not at them but at another male star who didn't even enter. Connors has his first round singles match Wednesday, against Onny Parun of New Zealand, but withdrew from the doubles portion of the tournament because of back problems. Top-ranked Canadian Rejean Genois of Quebec was named to replace Connors. An ankle in-

jury also forced the withdrawal of Italian Corrado Barazzutti, who was replaced by local pro Dale Power. But the WCT is steamed at Bjorn Borg. The World Championship Tennis organization has a \$5.7 million lawsuit against Borg and his agents for the Swede's alleged breach of an agreement to play in the Rothman's event....

Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench and Phoenix Suns center Alvan Adams Monday night were co-recipients of the top award presented at the Sports Headliners' Banquet in Oklahoma City. The sex barrier fell at the traditionally all-male affair just long enough for Olympic gymnast Kathy Howard to eat dinner and receive her award. She left immediately after the presentation and the banquet returned to its stag format. A small group of women carrying placards demonstrated outside the Myriad Convention Center in protest of the exclusion of females....

The Kansas City Royals Monday announced the signing of 30 of their 36 roster players to contracts ranging from one to five years in length. Signing five-year contracts were third baseman George Brett, who led the American League with a .333 batting average last year, centerfielder Amos Otis, pitcher Doug Bird and Paul Spittoroff and first baseman John Mayberry, who is in the second year of a five-year contract....

The daily Soviet sports Tuesday reported the death of Gennadiy P. Pozhlov, chief of the planning committee for preparation of the Olympic Village for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow....

Wayne Embry, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, said Monday he has had an offer from the Chicago Bulls to become their director of player personnel. Embry has already indicated he will be leaving the Bucks at the end of the season....

Yonkers Results

| MONDAY | | All listings OTB prices | |
|-------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| FIRST | 1 | 6.80 | 3.40 2.60 |
| A-Armbrist | 6.80 | 3.40 | 2.60 |
| C-Maliba's O'Brien | 4.00 | 3.00 | |
| D-Tuckee Cree | 6.80 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: B-E | -\$44.40 | | |
| SIXTH | 1 | 4.60 | 2.80 2.60 |
| B-Wayne Marches | 4.60 | 2.80 | 2.60 |
| C-Lieut Harkle | 5.40 | 4.50 | |
| D-Super Collins | 4.80 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: B-C | -\$21.20 | | |
| SEVENTH | 1 | 7.60 | 5.00 3.60 |
| G-Punctual | 7.60 | 5.00 | 3.60 |
| H-Rum Solfer, R Cormier | 7.60 | 4.60 | |
| E-Armed Yankee | 5.20 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: G-D | -\$1,591.50 | | |
| EIGHTH | 1 | 12.80 | 6.80 3.40 |
| G-Romance Apple | 12.80 | 6.80 | 3.40 |
| H-Diamond Treaty | 13.00 | 7.40 | |
| E-Chuckalad | 5.80 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: G-D | -\$223.40 | | |
| NINTH | 1 | 4.00 | 2.20 2.60 |
| C-Prince Cam | 4.00 | 2.20 | 2.60 |
| A-Tombolinas Pride | 3.60 | 3.00 | |
| H-Racing Marvel | 5.40 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-A-H | -\$324.80 | | |

Yonkers Entries

| MONDAY | | All listings OTB prices | |
|------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| FIRST | 1 | 2.60 | 2.20 2.10 |
| E-Tyrrenian Star | 2.60 | 2.20 | 2.10 |
| G-Punam Edition | 10.00 | 3.80 | |
| B-Hang on Sloopy | 2.40 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-I | -\$35.80 | | |
| SIXTH | 1 | 2.80 | 2.40 2.20 |
| A-Trace | 2.80 | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| D-Peb's Art | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| F-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| G-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| H-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| I-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| J-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| K-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| L-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| M-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| N-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| O-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| P-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Q-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| R-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| S-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| T-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| U-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| V-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| W-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| X-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Y-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Z-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-B | -\$34.00 | | |
| EIGHTH | 1 | 5.20 | 3.00 2.10 |
| G-Gabe Benur | 5.20 | 3.00 | 2.10 |
| H-Ragamuffin | 1.00 | 1.00 | |
| A-Christoforo | 2.20 | | |
| NINTH | 1 | 13.80 | 8.00 3.00 |
| H-Happy | 13.80 | 8.00 | 3.00 |
| H-Model's Seat | 2.40 | 2.20 | |
| B-False Arrest | 3.20 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: A-H-B | -\$91.20 | | |

Aqueduct Results

| MONDAY | | All listings OTB prices | |
|------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| FIRST | 1 | 2.60 | 2.20 2.10 |
| E-Tyrrenian Star | 2.60 | 2.20 | 2.10 |
| G-Punam Edition | 10.00 | 3.80 | |
| B-Hang on Sloopy | 2.40 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-I | -\$35.80 | | |
| SIXTH | 1 | 2.80 | 2.40 2.20 |
| A-Trace | 2.80 | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| D-Peb's Art | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| F-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| G-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| H-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| I-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| J-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| K-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| L-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| M-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| N-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| O-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| P-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Q-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| R-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| S-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| T-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| U-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| V-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| W-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| X-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Y-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Z-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-B | -\$34.00 | | |
| EIGHTH | 1 | 5.20 | 3.00 2.10 |
| G-Gabe Benur | 5.20 | 3.00 | 2.10 |
| H-Ragamuffin | 1.00 | 1.00 | |
| A-Christoforo | 2.20 | | |
| NINTH | 1 | 13.80 | 8.00 3.00 |
| H-Happy | 13.80 | 8.00 | 3.00 |
| H-Model's Seat | 2.40 | 2.20 | |
| B-False Arrest | 3.20 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: A-H-B | -\$91.20 | | |

Aqueduct Entries

| MONDAY | | All listings OTB prices | |
|------------------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| FIRST | 1 | 2.60 | 2.20 2.10 |
| E-Tyrrenian Star | 2.60 | 2.20 | 2.10 |
| G-Punam Edition | 10.00 | 3.80 | |
| B-Hang on Sloopy | 2.40 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-I | -\$35.80 | | |
| SIXTH | 1 | 2.80 | 2.40 2.20 |
| A-Trace | 2.80 | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| D-Peb's Art | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| F-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| G-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| H-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| I-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| J-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| K-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| L-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| M-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| N-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| O-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| P-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Q-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| R-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| S-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| T-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| U-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| V-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| W-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| X-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Y-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Z-Quarrel | 7.00 | 3.20 | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: C-B | -\$34.00 | | |
| EIGHTH | 1 | 5.20 | 3.00 2.10 |
| G-Gabe Benur | 5.20 | 3.00 | 2.10 |
| H-Ragamuffin | 1.00 | 1.00 | |
| A-Christoforo | 2.20 | | |
| NINTH | 1 | 13.80 | 8.00 3.00 |
| H-Happy | 13.80 | 8.00 | 3.00 |
| H-Model's Seat | 2.40 | 2.20 | |
| B-False Arrest | 3.20 | | |
| Refunds: 1 | | | |
| EXACTA: A-H-B | -\$91.20 | | |

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

| NBA Standings | | | | | NHL Standings | | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|----------------------------------|----|----|------|---------|
| National Basketball Association | | | | | National Hockey League Standings | | | | |
| Eastern Conference | | | | | Campbell Division | | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | | | Patrick Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pts. | GB |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 20 | .623 | | Philadelphia | 34 | 11 | 80 | 23 1/2 |
| Boston | 26 | 27 | .491 | 7 | N.Y. Islanders | 34 | 15 | 76 | 19 1/2 |
| N.Y. Knicks | 24 | 29 | .453 | 9 | Atlanta | 24 | 22 | 59 | 18 1/2 |
| Buffalo | 19 | 33 | .365 | 16 1/2 | N.Y. Rangers | 21 | 24 | 55 | 20 1/2 |
| N.Y. Nets | 17 | 34 | .321 | 18 | St. Louis | 27 | 27 | 54 | 20 1/2 |
| Central Division | | | | | Wales Conference | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pts. | GB |
| Washington | 30 | 22 | .577 | — | Chicago | 24 | 27 | 54 | 17 1/2 |
| Houston | 29 | 23 | .558 | — | Colorado | 17 | 31 | 39 | 170 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 24 | .500 | 7 1/2 | Minnesota | 13 | 30 | 26 | 187 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 25 | 29 | .461 | — | Vancouver | 10 | 33 | 23 | 157 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 24 | 30 | .444 | — | | | | | |
| Atlanta | 27 | 27 | .500 | — | | | | | |
| Western Conference | | | | | Norris Division | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | | Adams Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pts. | GB |
| Denver | 34 | 19 | .642 | — | Montreal | 42 | 7 | 93 | 28 1/2 |
| Detroit | 32 | 23 | .582 | — | Pittsburgh | 25 | 23 | 59 | 178 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 24 | 24 | .500 | 7 1/2 | San Jose | 19 | 29 | 48 | 178 1/2 |
| Indiana | 20 | 30 | .400 | — | Washington | 16 | 32 | 42 | 154 1/2 |
| Chicago | 23 | 32 | .418 | 12 | Detroit | 15 | 33 | 37 | 147 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 27 | 27 | .500 | — | | | | | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | Wales Conference | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pts. | GB |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 20 | .623 | — | Buffalo | 33 | 17 | 62 | 207 1/2 |
| Golden State | 30 | 23 | .564 | — | Boston | 27 | 19 | 67 | 207 1/2 |
| San Diego | 27 | 27 | .500 | — | Cleveland | 27 | 23 | 57 | 216 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 24 | 30 | .444 | — | | | | | |
| San Jose | 22 | 32 | .407 | — | | | | | |

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — People love a cause, any cause. They have one now here in this city, where they've declared open season on N. Donald Grant.

Grant is the Mets' chairman of the board, their chief executive officer, and from the way he's being publicly pilloried, you'd think he was Genghis Khan, Benedict Arnold and Ivan the Terrible all rolled into one.

Donald Grant of critics say he's trying to drive the footbal Jets out of town. He's being stiff-necked, they claim, by his refusal to compromise over terms of a lease the Mets originally signed with the city as primary tenants at Shea Stadium 13 years ago. Most of those throwing stones now at Grant never liked him from his last picture. Wasn't he the same villain who voted against the Mets shelling out money for free agents like Reggie Jackson?

Now, sure my brother is with the Mets. Certainly I know people in the organization, the same way I do those in other organizations, and sure, some are going to think anything they wish to think, but there comes a point where common ordinary fair play compels me to speak up for someone I think is getting an unfair kicking around and, in my opinion, Grant is getting that plus a little more.

To start with, the city was extremely eager to have the Mets sign as tenants. The figure generally given as to what the Mets pay a year is \$550,000 but it comes closer to \$725,000 because they also pay the city for scoreboard maintenance and for some parking spaces. The city owns the parking concession, not the Mets.

Secondly, the Mets have put in \$3 million in improvements since moving in; the Jets have put in zilch. Thirdly, the lease specifically says the Jets will not play any of their games in the stadium during the baseball season. The Jets knew that when they signed as secondary tenants.

Finally, Grant already has compromised by giving the Jets three playing dates. Now, they're saying how about giving us another?

Like anybody else, Grant has faults. Blowing his own horn isn't one of them, though. Let me tell you some things he has done.

When it was brought to his attention that some kids in Long Island had no place to play, he personally saw to it the Mets put up the money to have a Little League field built where they could play their games.

Then some people in Harlem had an idea. They wanted to build a bank but needed financial help to get started. Grant made the loan possible, without any interest.

You ask Joe Christopher, the former Mets' outfielder, about Grant. Christopher wasn't with the Mets anymore when his mother died. He wanted to have her buried in the Virgin Islands, where she came from, but he had no money. You know where he got it, don't you? From Donald Grant.

Reggie Jackson still doesn't know this and probably doesn't care, but he missed a whole of an offer from the Mets when he was out of his Chicago hotel room with George Steinbrenner. The phone in his room kept ringing and ringing, but no one answered.

At the core, Grant, who worked his way up from a hotel room clerk to being what he is today, is a sensitive individual. Deeply sensitive.

Waiting for the elevator at Shea Stadium one day, he noticed another man also waiting with two little boys, obviously his sons. One wore a Mets' cap, the other, a Yankee cap. One of the boys had trouble walking. There was something wrong with his legs.

"You have a divided family," Grant joked with the father, noticing the different caps on the boys. "You must have a tug of war at home."

"Both boys like baseball, but this one," said the father, touching the boy with the Yankee cap, "is a little shy. He's having his legs operated on tomorrow."

Grant asked the boys and their father whether they'd like to go into the clubhouse and meet some of the players. They couldn't believe it. Inside, they visited with the players and then Grant took them over to Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' physician.

"I want you to meet a young friend of mine," he said to Parkes. "This boy is going to have an operation on his legs tomorrow."

Parkes talked with the boy about his handicap, had him walk across the room and then talked with him some more, telling him how to turn his toes, how to help himself and how to walk more naturally. He also talked with the boy's father and said to him, "if he were my son, I wouldn't have him operated on tomorrow."

That was a few years ago. The boy never had that operation. He walks fine now.

Showdown
Time in East

By UPI

It's showdown time this week in Eastern Division I hockey as Clarkson gets the opportunity to virtually clinch the ECAC championship while the University of New Hampshire can go a long way toward assuring itself at least a tie for the title.

The all-important game has league-leading Clarkson, with its 15-2 Division I record, invading UNH's Snively Arena in Durham, where the hosts, with a mark of 17-3, have been chasing the Knights for the past couple of weeks.

Over in Division II, the last of the league unbeaten, Army, tasted defeat last weekend when St. Anselm's surprised the Cadets, 7-3. Army now owns a league-leading mark of 12-1, still best in the two Division II standings, but youthful Union, skating behind the Point with a 9-1 record, remains the only other Division II team with a single league defeat.

Prior to its UNH encounter, Clarkson has a meeting at Colgate Wednesday night. The Raiders are still smarting from two losses last week which dropped them into 12th place, virtually wrecking their chances for one of the division's eight playoff spots.

Cornell, which has solidified its hold on third place by upping its record to 13-5, is host to RPI Wednesday night. RPI dropped its only league game last week to BU and rests in 10th place.

Both Cornell and RPI play Saturday, with the Big Red at Brown and RPI host to St. Lawrence.

Junior Basketball

| | |
|--|-------------|
| SAA GIRLS BASKETBALL | |
| Shake Rattle, Roll | 2 0 1 0-3 |
| Happy Chasers | 4 6 8 2-24 |
| H — Karen Letzette 10. | |
| SA — Sandy Nickerson 10. | |
| Mitt's Mafits | 0 2 0 6-10 |
| Sawyer Agency | 2 4 4 6-16 |
| J & J | 10 7 2 7-26 |
| Tony's Tigers | 4 2 3 0-9 |
| J — Dawn DeFino 12. | |
| Maximus Super | 10 6 6 5-27 |
| Oldies | 0 3 2 4-9 |
| M — Ginger Swart 8. | |
| YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH | |
| Fair St. 48, First Presbyterian 35. | |
| F — Phil Mason 13, Pete Economos 15. | |
| FP — Mark Morse 16, Terry Fowlwell 13. | |

Clines to Cubs

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Left fielder and designated hitter Gene Clines will go to the Chicago Cubs of the National League to complete an earlier deal which brought relief pitcher Darold Knowles to Texas, the Rangers said today.

Knowles was purchased for cash and a player to be named later. The Rangers said they believe the left-handed hurler will fill a void in the Texas bullpen.

18 Awards for Members
Of Ulster Swim Club

LATHAM — Eight members of the Ulster County Swim Club won a total of 18 awards at the Colonie Aquatic Club meet at Shaker High School.

Laurie Kowalski, swimming in the 14 and under age group, posted her best personal times by placing fourth in the 100 yard fly, winning a 100 yard backstroke heat, and placing fifth in the backstroke finals.

Also in the 14 and under, Julie Kitzmann was sixth in the fly and fourth in the 200 yard individual medley. Jeanne Wildblood was third in the 100 freestyle and fifth in the fly.

Among the other local medalists, Carol Warren was second in the 100 back, fifth in the 100 fly and sixth in the 200 IM in the 17 and under division; Steve Owen took a second in the 50 back and fourth in the 50 free after winning a 12 and under heat; Kristin Kitzmann, a 12 and under swimmer, was fifth in the 50 breaststroke and fourth in the 100 IM. She also was first in a 50 free heat; Kathy Wildblood, 10 and under, was first in a 50 butterfly heat; and Cheryl Stec, eight and under, was first in a 25 backstroke heat.

The event drew over 400 swimmers.

By United Press International

Sophomore guard Truman Claytor says he can see why Kentucky coach Joe Hall doesn't want to break up a good thing this late in the season and Florida coach John Lotz still feels the Wildcats "should be playing in the NBA."

But Hall and more than 23,000 fans at UK's Rupp Arena Monday night believe Claytor may yet crack the starting lineup for the second-ranked Wildcats before the season is over.

Averaging only four points per game, Claytor came off the bench Monday night to score 22 points and lead the Wildcats to a 104-78 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida. Kentucky, however, still remains one-half game behind Tennessee, which defeated Mississippi, Kentucky, which has won 10 in a row, is now 19-2 overall and 11-1 in the SEC.

"Well, about starting, I really haven't been thinking about it," Claytor said. "I can understand where coach Hall doesn't want to break

up the starting lineup this late in the year." Claytor hit on 7-of-8 from the field and made all eight free throw attempts in playing only 24 minutes.

The Wildcats had scored a 73-71 win at Florida last month, and Gator coach Lotz had some mixed feelings about Kentucky after the game.

"I agree they probably should be playing in the NBA," said Lotz, whose team fell to 14-7 overall and 7-6 in the SEC. "I suspect that when we come back next year we'll see another NCAA banner hanging from the rafters."

But Lotz was upset about the way some of the UK players had acted during the game, including a fist-fight between his 6-foot guard Richard Gasper and Shidler.

"I also didn't like the way (Kentucky's James) Lee threw the ball into the face of one of my players while he was down," Lotz said. "I don't think there was a lot of sportsmanship showed. But there'll be another day and I'm

going to tuck that score in the back of my mind."

Both Gasper and Shidler were ejected, but not before police had to restrain players from both benches because of the incident, which occurred with 18 seconds left in the game.

DePaul upset sixth-ranked Marquette 77-72 in double overtime, 13th-ranked Tennessee defeated Mississippi 87-75, Notre Dame walloped Butler 97-74, 19th-ranked Detroit ran its winning streak to 21 games with an 86-64 triumph over Western Michigan, Iowa topped Ohio State 74-70, Louisiana State downed Georgia 75-69, Auburn beat Vanderbilt 76-61 in overtime and Drake toppled Bradley 91-83 in other games.

Gary Garland scored four of DePaul's nine points in the second overtime, including the go-ahead basket. The teams were tied at 60-60 at the end of regulation time and 66-66 after the

first overtime. Dave Corzine had 26 points and Ron Norwood 23 for DePaul while Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead each had 18 for Marquette.

Bernard King's 35 points led Tennessee to its victory over Mississippi and raised the Volts' SEC record to 12-1; Don Williams connected on 10 of 13 field goal attempts and scored 25 points in 28 minutes, leading Notre Dame to its triumph over Butler and John Long's 28 points paced Detroit which broke out to an early 12-2 lead and had a 48-22 margin at halftime.

Sub guard Dick Peth's four free throws in overtime helped Iowa beat Ohio State in eighth straight loss; Kenny Higgs scored eight points during a 16-4 burst in the last nine minutes which carried LSU to its victory over Georgia; Stan Pietkiewicz made four free throws and a 15-foot field goal in overtime lifting Auburn to its win and Ken Harris' 36 points and 11 rebounds paced Drake over Bradley.

RVC Skiers Split,
Fallsburgh Sweeps

WOODRIDGE — Rondout Valley High's skiers split a pair of Ulster County Athletic League races with Liberty at Davos here Monday. The RVC boys took away a 164.23-173.86 win, but the Gander girls failed to finish enough racers for a point total.

In other action, Fallsburgh swept New Paltz, the boys winning 160.30 to 163.60 and the girls winning 125.40 to 136.35.

Rondout's boys had an earlier, closer win over the Redskins This one was not so close because Liberty's top racer, Tiff Stewart, never made it to the finish.

That made it pretty much of a cakewalk for Rondout. Peter Jansen was timed in 31.18 seconds, and no one was faster as he led Gander teammates into five of the top seven places.

Liberty's C.J. Parry was the runnerup, and RVC's Doug Davenport was third. Dwight Davenport, Bill Collins and Andy Uzzle wrapped up fifth through seventh for the victors who boosted their record to 4-7.

Lori Cohen clocked 35.80 to lead Liberty to a sweep of the first five girls places and an uncontested team score of 189.69. Mary Pismopolous of Rondout was sixth in 46.28 as the Gander girls fell to 1-10.

Fallsburgh got strategic

NPS Women Romp
Over Concordia

NEW PALTZ — After running up a big first half lead, the New Paltz State women's basketball team just about shut out visiting Concordia in the second half enroute to a one-sided 72-29 win that lifted the Hawk record to 6-2.

The first half was hardly much of a contest. Juliet Pearson and Toni Sweet dominated the boards for the Hawks as the winners stepped out to a 38-20 lead. In the final 20 minutes Concordia managed to score a total of nine points.

Nine Hawks scored, and five of them reached double figures. Pearson spearheaded the

offense with 14 points, Jan Katerina had 13, kSweet and Lorraine Conforte each had 12, and Lori Valente added ten.

Debbie Walsh had 11 to lead Concordia.

The Hawks go after their seventh win Wednesday at Vassar.

The box:
CONCORDIA (29) NEW PALTZ ST (72)
Devries 14 12 4 2-10
Yonke 1 0 2 Marone 1 0 2
Fried 0 0 0 Sweet 1 0 2
Reiter 0 0 0 Wimbush 0 0 2
Lobach 0 0 0 Conforte 5 2 12
Malem 0 0 2 Erickson 2 0 4
Ashman 0 0 0 Egan 0 0 2
Walsh 4 3 11 Kmrmm 1 1 3
Cavallo 4 4 7 Pearson 10 14
Schlichter 0 0 0 Katerina 4 13
Schevra 2 1 5 Jafferan 1 0 2
Totals 10 9 29 Totals 38 72
New Paltz St. 38 72

Mahre
Repeats

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Phil Mahre shook off the effects of a strained back Monday to regain the men's U.S. National Giant Slalom championship, while Becky Dorsey won the women's race.

Mahre, 19, of White Pass, Wash., was the first man over the 56-gate course on Warm Springs Run and the U.S. Olympian immediately established himself as the man to beat with a time of 1:13.37, eventually the fastest among 114 racers.

But Mahre strained his back in the lower portion of the run and had to be treated with ice and heat packs before making the second run five hours later.

His twin brother, Steve, posted the fastest time in the second run, but finished nearly one second behind in the overall time. Phil Mahre had the best combined time of 2:30.08, followed by Steve Mahre in 2:30.93 and Cary Adgate, 23, Boyne City, Mich., in 2:31.23.

Phil had won the GS title in 1975, but Geoff Bruce, 23, Corning, N.Y., took the title in 1976. Bruce, however, finished sixth Monday behind Pete Patterson, 19, Sun Valley, and Bob Hill, 19, Rutland, Vermont. Patterson was timed in 2:31.57, Hill in 2:32.14, and Bruce in 2:32.26.

Dorsey came from last position in the second seed to win the one-run women's giant slalom, also on the man-made snow covered Warm Springs Run, in a time of 1:20.42.

She was the 1975 women's GS titlist, but Lindy Cochran, 23, Richmond, Vermont, took the title last year.

TRIM'S ARENA

Rondout Downs
Taconic Gymnasts

KYSERIKE — By capturing one first place and three seconds in a non-league gymnastics meet Monday, the Rondout Valley High School girls team was able to vault over Taconic Hills by the slim margin of 53.40 to 53.01.

Frances Iberseder gave Rondout its strongest performance, prevailing in the vaulting with a score of 7.03' and totaling up second in the uneven parallel bars, behind Judy Schofield of Taconic Hills, who dominated the three remaining events.

Kathy Dennin, of Rondout, was second in the floor exercise, while teammate Margaret Davis placed second in the balance beam competition.

In the all-around competition, Schofield placed first at 21.3, followed by Iberseder with 19.58.

Rondout Valley, now 6-2, will go up against Red Hook Friday.

In the junior varsity contest, Rondout scored a 27.65 to 26.6 victory.

The summaries:
Rondout Valley 53.40, Taconic Hills 53.01
Vaulting — Frances Iberseder (RVC); Judy Schofield (TH); Terri Van Orden (RVC); T-7.03
Floor exercise — Judy Schofield (TH); Kathy Dennin (RVC); Tammi Pellicom (TH); T-5.7
Balance beam — Judy Schofield (TH); Margaret Davis (RVC); Frances Iberseder (RVC); T-5.1
Uneven parallel bars — Judy Schofield (TH); Frances Iberseder (RVC); Patti Sakshuber (TH); T-4.85.

The box:
Knicks (30) — Price 10, Loughlin 4, Carposut 0, Russo 4, St. Clair 0, Hebert 2, Wolf 0, Morris 4, Ryan 6, Sarimann 2, McCullough 2, Jostelski 4, Redemer Lutheran (49) — Ryan 6, Remus 4, Mazzuca 17, Heimboldt 3, Mercier 12, Koch 4, Streib 2, St. James 5, Redemer Lutheran 12 12 11 4-32

Goodwill Travel (65) — Erene 14, Mills 12, McGraw 15, Falvey 2, Moore 14, Ward 8, Evergreeninn (61) — Uhl 30, Fitzgerald 20, Bernard 0, Scaray 0, Burns 10, Murray 0, LaCombe 9, Goodwill Travel 10 15 17 23-65

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Ulster Is Saved
By the Buzzer

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College's women's basketball team was saved at the buzzer here Monday as a desperation shot by a visiting Delhi was launched a split second too late to prevent a 54-53 UCCC win.

"It went in," said Ulster coach Pat McLean, "but the officials said it was after the buzzer."

That enabled the Senators to notch only their second win in 14 games as today they're on the road to play the only other team they've beaten, the Kings junior varsity.

Ulster almost had to suffer the ignominy of blowing an easy win. The Senators led most of the way and with four minutes showing had a 12 point advantage, but eventually all that disappeared.

Delhi pressed effectively during the closing minutes until the winners; lead was just a single point, then a lapse on the part of the UCCC defense led to a layup and a 53-52 victory.

The summaries:
Delhi 53, UCCC 52
Russo 4, 2, 10 Queen 0 0 0
Hansel 0 0 0 Thomas 5 0 10
Jewell 3 0 0 Lghute 0 0 0
Delucrain 3 0 0 Krack 0 0 0
Edwards 2 0 4 Cifello 4 0 12
Fields 5 0 11 Kruse 4 0 2
Schwarz 4 0 12 Bruckman 3 0 4
Hywood 3 0 4 Quilty 10 2 22
Totals 25 3 53 Totals 32 28-53
Ulster 32 28-54

In YMCA 'B'

Troopers to Enforce Law

Speeders Beware

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Speeders on interstate highways are going to see a lot more troopers out ticketing beginning next week, State Police Supt. William G. Connelie said Monday.

In an intensive campaign to enforce the national 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, particularly on interstates, 118 troopers have been assigned full-time to a special task force that will begin operations Feb. 21, Connelie said.

Ten interstate highways will receive immediate scrutiny, he said, based on an 18-month survey of high-volume, high-accident stretch.

They include Route 190 in Niagara and Erie Counties; Route 290 in Erie County; Route 140 in Monroe, Genesee and Ontario Counties; Route 81 in Jefferson, Oswego, Onon-

daga, Cortland and Broome Counties, and Route 87 in Albany, Saratoga and Warren Counties.

Also: Route 90 in Albany and Rensselaer Counties; Routes 84 and 17 in Orange County; Route 684 in Putnam and Westchester Counties; and Route 287 in Westchester County.

By year's end, 150 troopers and 13 supervisors will be assigned to the \$12 million, three-year experimental program, Connelie said, with troopers diverted from speed enforcement duties only for police emergencies. The program is half funded by the state and half by the federal government.

The superintendent noted that nearly one in every seven accidents statewide occurs on an interstate, and is often more severe than other accidents because of high speeds.

Gov. Hugh Carey, explaining the state's participation, said figures showed that in the past three years, the 55 mph speed limit had been a factor in saving at least 800 lives on New York State highways alone.

STOCKS

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines (AAL) | 11 1/4 |
| American Brands (AMB) | 43 1/2 |
| American Can Co. (AC) | 29 1/2 |
| American Home Prod. (AHP) | 29 1/2 |
| American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS) | 29 1/2 |
| American Motors (AM) | 4 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. (T) | 60 1/2 |
| Atlantic Richfield (AR) | 56 1/2 |
| Avon Prod. (AVP) | 44 1/2 |
| Bankers Trust (BT) | 35 1/2 |
| Beckman Instruments (BES) | 25 1/2 |
| Bendix Corp. (BX) | 26 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel (BS) | 36 1/2 |
| Big V | 7 1/2 |
| Boeing Co. (BA) | 40 1/2 |
| Bojiac Co. (BOJ) | 25 1/2 |
| Burlington Industries (BUR) | 32 1/2 |
| Burlington Stores (BGS) | 22 1/2 |
| Burgess Corp. (BGH) | 32 1/2 |
| Calumet, Inc. (C) | 12 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. (CE) | 42 1/2 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. (CH) | 19 1/2 |
| Chas. Manhattan Bank (CMB) | 25 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO) | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. (C) | 20 1/2 |
| Communications Satellite (CS) | 33 1/2 |
| Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED) | 31 1/2 |
| Continental Oil (C) | 23 1/2 |
| Control Data (CD) | 23 1/2 |
| Danbury Prod. (DB) | 23 1/2 |
| Dupont de Nemours (DD) | 23 1/2 |
| Eastern Airlines (EA) | 7 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak (EK) | 38 1/2 |
| EG & G Corp. (EGG) | 19 1/2 |
| Exxon (XON) | 52 1/2 |
| Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI) | 32 1/2 |
| Ford Motors (F) | 35 1/2 |
| Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF) | 12 1/2 |
| General Dynamics (GD) | 57 1/2 |
| General Electric (GE) | 51 1/2 |
| General Foods (GF) | 29 1/2 |
| General Instruments Corp. (GIL) | 19 1/2 |
| General Motors (GM) | 20 1/2 |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE) | 29 1/2 |
| Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT) | 25 1/2 |
| Hercules (HPC) | 25 1/2 |
| Holiday Inn (HIA) | 11 1/2 |
| Howard Johnson (HJ) | 24 1/2 |
| Int'l. Bus. Mach. (IBM) | 274 1/2 |
| Int'l. Harvester (HR) | 32 1/2 |
| Int'l. Nickel (IN) | 32 1/2 |
| Int'l. Paper (IP) | 53 1/2 |
| Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT) | 34 1/2 |
| Joey Mfg. (JOY) | 44 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper (KN) | 27 1/2 |
| Kaiser Aluminum (KA) | 34 1/2 |
| Liggett Group (LGT) | 34 1/2 |
| Lock-Tite Vought (LV) | 11 1/2 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT) | 13 1/2 |
| Long Beach Aircraft (LBC) | 9 1/2 |
| McDonald's (MCD) | 46 1/2 |
| McDonnell Douglas (MD) | 12 1/2 |
| Marine Midland (MM) | 12 1/2 |
| Mobil Oil Co. (MOB) | 64 1/2 |
| National Biscuit (NAB) | 38 1/2 |
| National Cash Register (NCR) | 36 1/2 |
| Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM) | 21 1/2 |
| Niagara Mohawk (NMK) | 14 1/2 |
| Occidental Petroleum (OXY) | 24 1/2 |
| Orange & Rockland (OR) | 14 1/2 |
| Pan-American World Airlines (PA) | 43 1/2 |
| P. & W. (P) | 42 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum (PP) | 37 1/2 |
| Poland Corp. (PRD) | 36 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America (RCA) | 27 1/2 |
| Republic Steel (RS) | 33 1/2 |
| Revlon, Inc. (REV) | 37 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco (RT) | 64 1/2 |
| Rite Aid (RAD) | 12 1/2 |
| Santa Fe Industries (SFI) | 37 1/2 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S) | 62 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific (SP) | 38 1/2 |
| Spartan Rand. (SR) | 38 1/2 |
| Studebaker Worthington (SWK) | 43 1/2 |
| Simplicity Pattern (SPY) | 13 1/2 |
| Singer Corp. (S) | 24 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN) | 29 1/2 |
| Texaco, Inc. (TX) | 27 1/2 |
| Teledyne, Inc. (TDY) | 29 1/2 |
| United Airlines (UAL) | 26 1/2 |
| United Technologies (UTX) | 21 1/2 |
| Univac (U) | 10 1/2 |
| United States Steel (X) | 46 1/2 |
| Walgreen's (W) | 18 1/2 |
| Western Union (WU) | 18 1/2 |
| Western Elec. Corp. (WX) | 18 1/2 |
| Westworth, F. W. & Co. (Z) | 18 1/2 |
| Xerox Corp. (XRX) | 52 1/2 |

UNLISTED STOCKS

First Commercial Bank 14 1/2

National Microfilms (Unita) 14 1/2

Friendly Rapist Arrested

DALLAS (UPI)—The first report came in October 1974: A young, single woman was raped by a man wearing a pillow case over his head. He held a knife at her throat, tied her to her bed and attacked her.

And then before leaving, he apologized.

In the two years since, there had been 50 more attacks, each rape similar to the first. But police hope with the arrest of a public relations executive Monday, the case of the "friendly rapist" is closed.

"He was kind of polite about the rapes," a police spokesman said. "He told his victims he didn't want to hurt them, and never has hurt one of them, other than raping them."

Police identified the suspect as Guy William Marble Jr., 29, the vice president-business manager of Public Relations Advisors, Inc. Fellow workers said he most recently had been an adviser on the statewide media campaign of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

By late Monday Marble had been charged with five rapes with bonds of \$250,000 on each count.

Officials said his fingerprints matched those taken from the apartments of at least 20 victims of the "friendly rapist."

For several months police said they had been analyzing the crimes, trying to predict where the assailant would strike next. They said for several weeks they had been staking out various apartment complexes.

At one time Marble was a police reporter with a Lubbock newspaper and police suspect that what he had learned of police tactics as a reporter may have helped him evade officers for the past several months.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Hurley Water Co. Inc. has filed a revised schedule with the New York State Public Service Commission increasing the present rate of \$1.55 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.61 per 1,000 gallons, effective February 19, 1977.

LEGAL HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Rosendale will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Office, Main Street, Rosendale for the purpose of considering a special use permit for Franz Muller to install two trailers on five acres of land located within the Village.

FOR SALE by the New Palat Central School District
Bus #15 and Bus #16, both buses are 1968 International Harvester 60 passenger with Thomas bodies.

Each bus is equipped with a 372 engine and needs minor repair, some body work. Buses will be sold AS IS. Bus #15 has 77,439 miles and Bus #16 has 78,561 miles. Buses may be inspected by prospective bidders at the school district bus garage, South Putt Corners Road, New Palat, on school days between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Board of Education will not consider a bid of less than \$2,500 each.

Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope. The envelope must be marked "Bid for Used Vehicles" and delivered to or mailed to Purchasing Agent, New Palat Central School, 196 Main Street, New Palat, New York 12561. Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m. March 3rd, 1977 at which time they will be opened and read publicly.

ROLAND ELLIS, PURCHASING AGENT
New Palat Central School
196 Main Street
New Palat, New York 12561
255-1300

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff
—against—
PETRICIA WILLIAMS AND RICHARD WILLIAMS, residing at RD 4, Box 358, Kingston, New York and Robert B. Pollina, residing at 6 Hutch Court, Dix Hills, New York.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is location of business premises. Plaintiff has its principal place of business at 635 Broadway, Kingston, New York. To the above named defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of day of service or within 30 days after the service is personally delivered to you within the State of New York, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded here-in.

DATED: August 18, 1976
COOK & TUCKER, P.C. OFFICE & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-0702

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff
—against—
RICHARD WILLIAMS AND PETRICIA WILLIAMS, and ROBERT B. POLLINA

PETRICIA WILLIAMS and RICHARD WILLIAMS, residing at RD 4, Box 358, Kingston, New York and Robert B. Pollina, residing at 6 Hutch Court, Dix Hills, New York.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Aaron E. Klein, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 13th day of January 1977 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is foreclosure of a certain mortgage to the plaintiff, October 24, 1961 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Dells Avenue, 100 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said Dells Avenue and Dells Avenue with the southerly line of Cornell Street and runs thence south 61 degrees 06 minutes east 150 feet;

thence south 26 degrees 15 minutes east 100 feet; thence north 61 degrees 06 minutes west 150 feet to the easterly line of Dells Avenue; thence north 26 degrees 15 minutes east 100 feet to the place of beginning.

Conveyed by Anna Donohue to Richard L. Williams and Petrucia Williams, his wife, by deed dated April 14, 1971 recorded simultaneously with this mortgage.

DATED: February 11, 1977
COOK & TUCKER, P.C. OFFICE & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-0702

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Each bus is equipped with a 372 engine and needs minor repair, some body work. Buses will be sold AS IS. Bus #15 has 77,439 miles and Bus #16 has 78,561 miles. Buses may be inspected by prospective bidders at the school district bus garage, South Putt Corners Road, New Palat, on school days between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Board of Education will not consider a bid of less than \$2,500 each.

Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope. The envelope must be marked "Bid for Used Vehicles" and delivered to or mailed to Purchasing Agent, New Palat Central School, 196 Main Street, New Palat, New York 12561. Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m. March 3rd, 1977 at which time they will be opened and read publicly.

ROLAND ELLIS, PURCHASING AGENT
New Palat Central School
196 Main Street
New Palat, New York 12561
255-1300

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff
—against—
PETRICIA WILLIAMS AND RICHARD WILLIAMS, residing at RD 4, Box 358, Kingston, New York and Robert B. Pollina, residing at 6 Hutch Court, Dix Hills, New York.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is location of business premises. Plaintiff has its principal place of business at 635 Broadway, Kingston, New York. To the above named defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of day of service or within 30 days after the service is personally delivered to you within the State of New York, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded here-in.

DATED: August 18, 1976
COOK & TUCKER, P.C. OFFICE & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-0702

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff
—against—
RICHARD WILLIAMS AND PETRICIA WILLIAMS, and ROBERT B. POLLINA

PETRICIA WILLIAMS and RICHARD WILLIAMS, residing at RD 4, Box 358, Kingston, New York and Robert B. Pollina, residing at 6 Hutch Court, Dix Hills, New York.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Aaron E. Klein, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 13th day of January 1977 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is foreclosure of a certain mortgage to the plaintiff, October 24, 1961 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Dells Avenue, 100 feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said Dells Avenue and Dells Avenue with the southerly line of Cornell Street and runs thence south 61 degrees 06 minutes east 150 feet;

thence south 26 degrees 15 minutes east 100 feet; thence north 61 degrees 06 minutes west 150 feet to the easterly line of Dells Avenue; thence north 26 degrees 15 minutes east 100 feet to the place of beginning.

Conveyed by Anna Donohue to Richard L. Williams and Petrucia Williams, his wife, by deed dated April 14, 1971 recorded simultaneously with this mortgage.

DATED: February 11, 1977
COOK & TUCKER, P.C. OFFICE & P.O. Address
85 Main Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-0702

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff
—against—
RICHARD WILLIAMS AND PETRICIA WILLIAMS, and ROBERT B. POLLINA

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RENT assistance case worker.
\$8,000 to start, background in social service case work or similar employment desired. Send resume to Program Funding Inc., 200 Mill St., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

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R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift,
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Uptown Kingston on Maiden Lane—old frame house, 3 bdrms., liv. rm., lg. eat. in kit. & back yard. \$200 per mo. plus util. 624-5689

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Houses for Sale 500

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Tree Service 934

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-123

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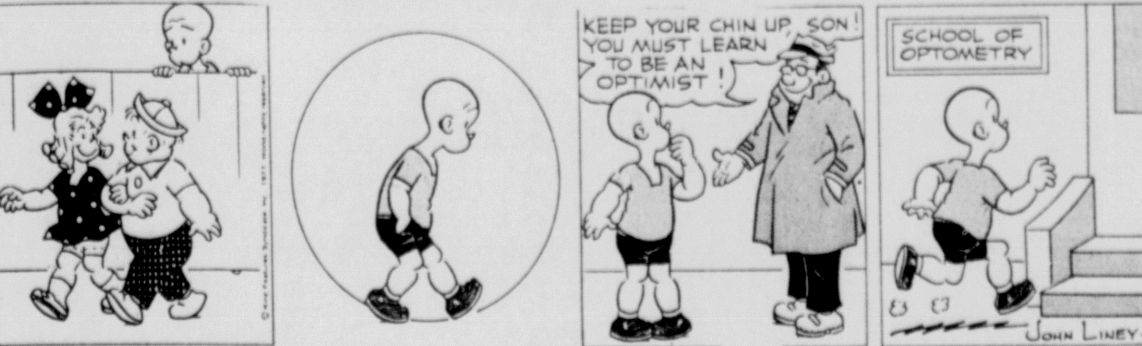
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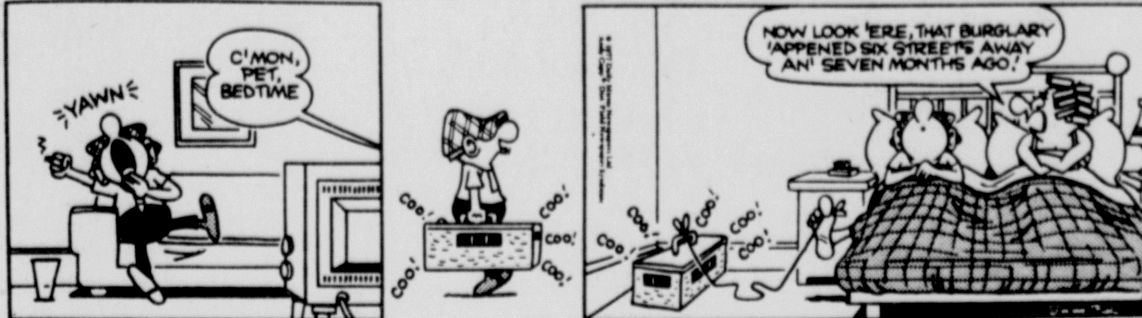
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By John Liney



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



RYATTS

By Jack Elrod



Believe It or Not!

YOUNG ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOATS FOLLOW THEIR PARENTS UP AND DOWN SHEEP PRECIPICES WHEN THEY ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS OLD

ALEXANDER BORODIN (1834-1887) THE RUSSIAN COMPOSER WROTE ALL HIS 21 WORKS WHILE HE WAS ON VACATION OR IDLED BY ILLNESS FROM HIS PROFESSION AS A CHEMIST

INDIGENTS GIVEN SHELTER BY CHARITY GROUPS IN AMERICA IN THE LATE 19th CENTURY, OFTEN SLEPT IN BEDS THAT RESEMBLED COFFINS

HERMAN

"Take it easy, take it easy. I've come to fix the window."

NANCY

SLUGGO, I WANT YOU TO READ THIS INSPIRING NEW BOOK

YOU'LL FIND IT VERY UPLIFTING

HE'S RIGHT... IT IS UPLIFTING

APARTMENT 3-G

YES! HE WAS NEWTON FIGG'S MANAGER!

THAT WAS A STRANGE PHONE CALL, PROFESSOR! DO YOU REMEMBER HARLEY HIGGINS?

THAT'S RIGHT! HE'S COMING OVER... SAID HE WANTS TO TALK TO MARGO AND ME... THAT HE THINKS WE'LL BE HEARING FROM NEWTON!

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO NEWTON! HIS CHILDREN'S BOOKS WERE KNOWN EVERYWHERE!

ESPECIALLY THE WILBUR AND WENDELL SERIES!

ANONYMOUS

I'VE GOT A TERRIFIC JOKE FOR YOU!

I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT, TOO!

FORGET IT, GHORTY...

IT'D JUST GO OVER YOUR HEAD!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money is the major question. You can use yours for unusual purposes, do good, make a steep profit. Somebody else's needs an okay first, and it's hard to get.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your cheerful outlook tips some balance in your favor. Convert short-term projects to cash, use proceeds to shore up weak points. Celebrate good news tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): More goes on in your imagination than in reality. Persist; you accomplish more than most people plan on. Keep track of what proteges do on your behalf.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

Your birthday today: As you become more receptive to external influences, you play a larger role in management of your surroundings, according to age, prior achievements. Ideas, old and new contacts come in from all over; your main job is to use them to advance self-interest. Much you thought hopeless or outdated turns out productive. Today's natives move on inspiration rather than the urge for profit. Those born this year are volatile, go into many fields on their own steam.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Ride a rising tide of human interest in good faith. Decisions are made on short notice; keep records. Overtime is justified; be sure it pays well enough.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People want to tell long stories of their recent life history. You have no idle time for them. Farm out some work. Serious items deserve personal judgment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have a discrepancy to clear up without taking sides, or overdoing. Be moderate in your habits. You move too fast to afford heavy meals or other indulgence.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Catch up for lost time while associates supply the energy. Retain a fair piece of the action, but don't be the only one to carry the financial burden.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Some chance remark made yesterday sparks misunderstanding. Take the bull by the horns, settle matters promptly. Jump at opportunity to sell a bright idea.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends are busy on ventures beyond your ability to get into. Survey home, work areas for objects you can sell to advantage, make room for something better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With confidence, bring drawn-out negotiations to a neat close. Straighten out what went awry, pacify upset people. Trade down from bulky to compact models.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel—if not actual mileage, then a symbolic form that involves change of attitude. Come to terms with an old nuisance; it isn't what you thought at all.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

something many young girls don't know about.

If you have good skin and eyes and don't want to use anything to enhance them, I say good for you. But makeup applied deftly and carefully and artfully looks good on girls who need it.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

DANCE: (Q.) My friend Melaine and I have a big problem. We like these boys and asked them to a dance that we are going to have in our school. They said "No."

We know they like us but they are afraid to admit it. We don't understand why they won't say yes and go with us. They aren't going with anyone else.

They are both cute. How can we get them to go with us? We want to go so much. — Going Crazy in Connecticut.

(A.) There may be several reasons the boys said no even though they like you. They may not be ready to go to a dance with girls yet. They may feel they don't have the right clothes or the money they might need. They may not know how to dance.

Do not push them. They are friendly with you now and in the future may be friendlier. But embarrassing them now might turn them away from you.

Maybe you know some other boys who might go with you. If so, ask them.

NATURAL: (Comment) Quite often, you get letters about makeup. Most of these letters are from girls whose parents won't let them use it or who don't know how to use it.

In New York, where I live, the "new look" is the natural look — mainly because of the way makeup clogs the skin pores and the way it looks when applied wrong.

Believe me, it is very difficult to apply makeup correctly. I now never wear any because when I did, there was always an orange line around my chin bone.

I'm not saying that makeup is out — just that the natural look was here first. — 16 in New York.

(A.) I agree with you that heavy makeup looks bad on any female any age.

The line problem you mention can be easily conquered by gently using a tissue to blend face and neck after applying makeup. This is

PEANUTS

B.C.

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! HERE I AM FREEZING MY FRONDS OFF IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WINTER!

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT I AM PAYING SOME SORT OF PENANCE FOR SOME WRONG DOING?

SPRING

HI, BABS I WANT A RECEIPT

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

USE SIMPLE LOGIC IN BRIDGE GUESSES

by Alfred Sheinwold

Everybody knows the story of the village simpleton who found a missing horse by asking himself: "Where would go if I were a horse?" You use the same simple logic in bridge.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 854
♥ KJ942
♦ A54
♣ 75

WEST
♠ K92

EAST
♠ A Q J 10 7 3

South
♥ 65
♦ K Q J 10 8 2
♣ A K Q 3

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♦
2 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 2

SHOULD KNOW
In this case South should know where the ace of hearts is by using the old horse-finding logic.

What would you do in third position after two passes if you had a long spade suit headed by A-Q-J and the ace of hearts? You'd bid spades, of course, and so would any other horse.

Since East didn't bid spades, East cannot have this hand. That is, he cannot have the ace of hearts. Since West must have the ace of hearts, the correct play from dummy is the king of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player bids one spade. You hold: ♠K92 ♥A873 ♦6 ♣J10962. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not strong enough for any free bid. Wait to see if your partner can find a reopening bid or double.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE

written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SETH SPAR
SERIES STORE
SATANIC TANGER
ULY TRACERY ENA
PALS SLOPE ENCH
SMEETS ALP ANTIES
ISLES DEPIRES
FREEASAIR
DRIVERS DATES
PRASE RIM STINEW
OATH PACEM ADOA
PIT GENERAL EAR
SNARLED ITERATE
SNOOPS TENURE
SEWS SOINS

Trustee Doubts Property Values

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Concerned that the Village of Saugerties has no valid figures on the true value of municipally-owned properties, trustee John Carnright sees a crying need for a total insurance reappraisal. And, convinced that previous administrations have ignored maintenance of important equipment, trustee George Turner has recommended \$5,000 in repairs to the landfill Traxcavator.

Carnright, noting that village buildings are now insured "for certain values," urged the hiring of a professional firm "to reappraise every piece of property owned by the village, so we will know exactly what each is worth for insurance purposes." He said the erratic yardstick now used increases insurance by a small percentage each year, simply because costs are constantly going up.

That hardly serves to give a true picture of the replacement value worth of such major properties as the library and Municipal Building, says Carnright. The latter, he said, is now insured for over \$700,000, a figure that does not include all the equipment it houses. Every desk and file cabinet should be listed, he felt.

"How good are our present insurance figures?" he asked, adding that he would like a complete reappraisal and an updated consultant's report each year "for a small fee." Only then, said Carnright, would the village "know the replacement value that should be placed on our buildings."

Money matters also concerned Turner, who asked for and received authorization to spend up to \$5,000 (and more, if necessary) to repair the ailing landfill Traxcavator—a front-end loader on caterpillar treads.

The village spent thousands last year overhauling everything but the engine on the machine. This month, it paid another \$850 for blower repairs in an effort to stem heavy oil consumption, to no avail. Now, H. O. Penn Co. repairmen have recommended overhauls of the engine and hydraulic system, and possible head and shaft work.

"It's an expensive job," said Turner, "but necessary, because a regular maintenance system was not followed in the past. The machine was run into the ground and is in its present shape because it was never cared for properly."

He estimated a new traxcavator would cost \$69,000 and the present machine would bring only \$14,000 on a trade-in. Said Turner, "We have to protect our investment, keep the machine in service, and not let it depreciate further. The need is critical and repairs must be done immediately. If we allow the engine to blow, the repair bill will be even more enormous."

Carnright felt the opinion of another repair firm should be sought, but Turner insisted the costs would be no cheaper elsewhere. Had the previous board spent the necessary maintenance money with Penn, a legitimate Caterpillar dealer, the present board would not have the problem, he said.

With only Carnright voting against repairs on the basis that bids should be advertised, the board approved expenditures.

In other recent action: the village board:
• Approved a resolution condemning three creekside properties needed for the new sewage treatment plant, and authorized Commissioners of Estimates to determine the value of those properties.

• Noted that recent meetings between board members and village police on the impasse in contract negotiations have proved "fruitful."

• Announced that the C.A. Lynch Company fire truck, which has been in Walden for many weeks for repainting and repairs, should be returned to service in two weeks.

• Discussed the need for a study by street and police departments of parking on village streets and in the municipal lot, with a view to additional meters, more and better parking, and certain time restrictions in some areas.

• Noted that a tax sale on all 1976 delinquent properties will be conducted in the village clerk's office on March 10 at 10 a.m. Some 90 parcels are now listed on the unpaid taxes roll.

• Announced that funds will be set aside in the budget for a reservoir improvement fund.

• Agreed to draw up a job description and list of responsibilities to enable an appointed committee to fill the vacancy occurring when clerk/treasurer Georgette Hughes resigns next month.

Introduces Bill to Clarify, Strengthen Law

Hinchey Wants Stiffer Child Abuse Penalties

By **CHAZY DOWALIBY**
Freeman staff
ALBANY — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., has introduced legislation which would mean stiffer penalties for the physical abuse of children by parents, relatives or other guardians.

"We read every day of the shocking instances of mis-

treatment of children by the very people who are supposed to be providing the special care of a parent or guardian," said Hinchey. "My bill is designed to spell out more clearly the relevant terms, so that the law can be used more effectively in such cases," he said.

The bill also provides heavier penalties for the

physical abuse of a child in the custody of an adult.

Hinchey pointed to the increasing attention being given to the "battered child syndrome" in recent years because of the startling disclosures that the problem was much more prevalent than society realized.

"While I believe stiffer penalties are necessary to

afford children additional protection, I am under no illusion that the bill will automatically eliminate the problem," he said.

"Basically parents or others who mistreat children under their protective care usually were themselves the victims of mistreatment when they were children," he said.

At a recent public hearing

on child abuse in Ulster County, the local Child Protective Services agency noted that there were some 545 cases of abuse last year, compared with a previously reported figure of 412 for 1975 and 281 in 1974.

A local Task Force to assist social services agencies in dealing with the problem was also formed.

Despite his legislation to

toughen up the penalties on abusive parents and guardians, Hinchey said that he was convinced that any real and lasting solution to the problem will depend on enlighten social work directed at isolating dangerous situations early enough so that the problems can be caught before they develop to a point where they do serious damage to the children.

Family, Surrogate Court Changes Cited

KINGSTON — With New York State less than two months away from taking Ulster's County, Family and Surrogate courts under the umbrella of the Office of Court Administration, a glimpse of what changes may be in the offing is found in the recently released study of Family Courts issued by the Economic Development Council Task Force.

Recommendations include divesting Family Court of its responsibility for issuing pistol permits, providing greater security in Family Court and providing more waiting room space for clients and their attorneys.

The task force also intimates it would like to see Ulster Family Court judges make themselves available on a part-time basis in order to alleviate any congestion in Family Courts of nearby counties.

The study indicates that the processing and continued hearings on pistol permit applications are

"contrary to the purpose of Family Court."

It points out that there are no detention facilities for Family Court and that persons, including prisoners of juveniles under guard, waiting to go into court, must remain in a hallway.

"Attorneys tend to gather in clerical areas, leaning on file cabinets or occupying temporarily-vacant desks until the congestion becomes too great and they are requested to retire to a hallway," the four-month study report reads.

As for security, the task force recommends: "either expand the duties of the two court office assistants to provide security and provide them with proper training and equipment, or arrange the assignment of two sheriff deputies when court is in session."

Family Court Judge Bernard Feeney has conducted pistol permit hearings for the past two years, ever since County Judge Raymond J. Mino gave up the responsibility. Surrogate Judge Arthur Davis handles pistol permit renewal applications.

About 35 to 50 or more applications are processed each month, according to Sgt. Fred Brinkman of the Ulster County Sheriff Department which accepts the applications and runs fingerprint checks.

Positive Aspects of the task force report show that there are no major problems in the relationship between Family Court and the related agencies with which it deals, such as probation and social services. The caseload in Ulster

County Family Court was close to that in a number of approaching 1,500 in 1975, cities in the state.

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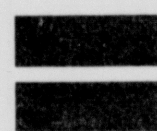
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ARE YOUR WATER PIPES FROZEN?
Call Bucky Baker
338-6025



A half-pound of ours makes as much as two pounds of theirs.

An 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® Freeze-Dried Coffee makes 120 (6-oz.) cups of coffee. That's as much coffee as you'd get from two pounds of ground roast (following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands).



And since you make Taster's Choice by the cup, you never end up throwing half a pot down the drain.

So the next time you're comparing who gives you what for your money, remember: It's not how much it costs a pound. It's how little it costs a cup.

(And looking at it that way, 50 cents off is worth a lot of cups on us.)

50¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows. For amount specified pay 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer in purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. If able to comply they will all coupons submitted for redemption. Redemption not to be used through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if used in prohibited areas restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/1105. FOR REDEMPTION PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO THE NESTLE COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELN CITY, N.C. 27938. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.

50¢

STORE COUPON

Save 50¢

ON THE 8-OZ. JAR OF TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED.

50¢

50¢

GOOD ONLY ON TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

50¢

50¢

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER JAR PURCHASED.

50¢

"I'm a Girl Scout..."



This is me on Christie. Boy, I used to wish I could just ride all day. Then I joined the Girl Scouts. I learned about lots of other things that matter. Like helping to improve your community. Our leader said some people can even make a career out of training horses. Wouldn't that be terrific!"

The cookie sale is coming... we're counting on you!

ORDER YOUR COOKIES
FEB. 19 TO MARCH 5

Ulster County Council
of

GS Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

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